

FALL DENIED EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY

FARM BOARD'S PLAN RAPPED IN COTTON STATES

Offers to Withhold 3 Million Bales if Third Crop Is Destroyed
QUICK ACTION ASKED
Proposition Is Laid Before Governors of Fourteen Southern States

BULLETIN
Washington — (AP) — Chairman Stone and Carl Williams, cotton members of the farm board, said today the financial salvation of the cotton farmer depended entirely upon the attitude of the governors of the southern states toward the board's proposal to destroy one-third of the growing crop.

Washington — (AP) — In a drastic effort to restore a fair price for cotton, the farm board has offered to withhold from the market for one year 3,000,000 bales if southern planters destroy a third of the crop under cultivation.

Telegrams were sent late yesterday to governors of 14 cotton producing states urging adoption of the proposition. Within short time, reports reaching Washington said the offer was not viewed with favor in many southern regions.

Chairman Stone, dispatched the offer after conferring with directors of the American Cotton Cooperative association and the cotton stabilization corporation on the agriculture department's 1931 crop estimate of 15,555,000 bales. The forecast sharply reduced the staple's market price.

If growers plow under every third row under cultivation, Stone said, the American Cooperative association would be asked to withhold 2,000,000 bales. The board, through the stabilization group, holds 1,390,000 of the 1931 crop.

Stone said the program, "if fully carried out by southern farmers as well as by ourselves will mean reduction of total supply by at least 4,000,000 bales and withholding from this year's market of 3,000,000 bales more."

Legg's Announcement
The announcement that Alexander Legg, of Chicago, former board chairman, and Cason J. Galloway of LaGrange, Georgia, had been elected to the directorate of the stabilization corporation to "give added confidence" to the stabilization work preceded the board's new proposition a few hours. The board's stabilization and cooperative organizing policies were organized while Legg was chairman of the \$500,000 government agency.

The board sent the proposition to governors of Alabama, Arizona, Ar-

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FISHERMEN GET WRIT AGAINST GAME CHIEF

St. Paul, Minn. — (AP) — Seven commercial fishermen have obtained a temporary injunction against enforcement of the order of William D. Stewart, game and fish commissioner, barring commercial fishing in St. Croix lake, between Prescott, Wis., and Stillwater, Minn.

The men, all of whom have been granted licenses since Jan. 1, are to present their arguments for a permanent injunction Aug. 17 before District Judge A. P. Stolberg, Center City. They contend Stewart's order, issued in July, was arbitrary and without legal authority. They also protest the fact that no hearing preceded it.

A similar order was put into effect by Wisconsin officials who share jurisdiction of the lake fishing.

TUNNEY TO BE REFEREE

Montauk, N. Y. — (AP) — Gene Tunney, former marine and retired heavyweight boxing champion, has consented to referee the final bout for the heavyweight championship of the Atlantic seaboard which is held here Friday afternoon.

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Gov. Pinchot Asks U. S. Loan For Relief

Legion Guest



GIFFORD PINCHOT

Indian Group To Stay Away From London

London — (AP) — Despite the decision of the Indian national congress not to participate in the All India Round Table conference, that conference will be held beginning Sept. 5 as planned, it was stated today in authoritative circles.

The invitation to the congress still stands, however, and if the Nationalists stay out it will be entirely on their own decision.

Should the congress reconsider and should Mahatma Gandhi decide to come to London later, it was said, there is no doubt that he would be admitted to the conference discussions.

Bombay, India — (AP) — The Indian National congress today decided definitely not to participate in the second round table conference on Indian affairs at London this fall.

Mahatma Gandhi's son, Devdas Gandhi, said as he left the meeting of the congress working committee: "There is absolutely no chance that my father will go to London."

The committee's decision to have no part in the conference was based upon charges of "repeated serious breaches of the Delhi pact by the provincial government."

Gandhi, who framed the resolution which the committee adopted, also was accused by the fact that Viceroy Lord Willingdon declined to appoint an impartial tribunal to investigate alleged breaches of the pact and to interpret the terms of that document.

"The working committee," says the resolution, "therefore has been obliged reluctantly to conclude that consistent with the terms of the Delhi settlement and with national interests, the congress cannot and should not be represented at the round table conference."

This does not mean, Gandhi told the Associated Press after the working committee meeting, that the campaign of civil disobedience will be renewed immediately.

"I have no present intention of renewing civil disobedience," he said. "We will strive to fulfill our part of the Delhi pact, which need not necessarily be considered rescinded by today's decision."

"Of course, if the government makes our position utterly intolerable we must act in self defense. So far as I am concerned there is no intention of reopening negotiations with the government regarding participation in the round table conference."

FIND ALLEGED OWNER OF GUN IN 4 MURDERS

Weapon Used to Slay Lore. One of Four Victims in "Torch" Killings

Ypsilanti, Mich. — (AP) — Herbert Smith, said by police to be the owner of the gun used to slay Harry Lore, one of four young persons whose burned bodies were found on a country road near here early Tuesday, was under arrest here today. He was being grilling by a dozen Detroit and Ypsilanti officials.

Smith, police said, closely resembles the man reported seen in a restaurant early Tuesday with Lore, Thomas Wheatley, Vivian Gold and Anna May Harrison, two hours and a half before their bodies were found in a blazing automobile eight miles from here. They said Smith had a prison record.

Two other men, companions of Smith in a roadside speakeasy the night before the shooting, are being sought. Their names were not revealed. Smith's arrest followed the finding of the gun which Detroit ballistics experts said was used in the shooting of Lore. Sergeant Ernest Klavitter of the Ypsilanti police said that Smith's landlady turned the gun over to officials when he read of the slayings.

The arrest of Smith was kept a secret by prosecutor's officials, an announcement being made that a Negro had been arrested for the crime. Later it was revealed the man under arrest was Smith. He is white.

A few hours after questioning of Smith began, officials announced that a second man, a Negro, had been taken into custody and also was being questioned with Smith.

Prosecutor Harry S. Toy of Wayne county gave a short statement to newspapermen in which he said: "We have the man who admits owning the gun with which Lore was shot. The man is a Negro."

REVOLVER IDENTIFIED

Ann Arbor, Mich. — (AP) — A revolver turned over to prosecuting officials by the chief of police of Ypsilanti today was identified by police ballistics experts as the gun with which Harry Lore, one of four young persons slain early Tuesday on a country road near here, was shot to death.

Officials did not reveal where the gun was found. Lieut. Earl O. Stephens, ballistics expert at Detroit, who examined the gun there and compared it with the .38 calibre bullet taken from young Lore's body, said there was no doubt the weapon was the one with which Lore was shot.

Lore's three companions, Thomas Wheatley of Detroit, Anna May Harrison and Vivian Gold, both of Cleveland, were slain by blows, an examination revealed. Then their bodies were placed in Wheatley's automobile, soaked with gasoline and set afire.

Finding of the gun was the outstanding clue by which authorities hope to find the slayer or slayers of the four young persons, who ranged in age from 15 to 17.

A roughly dressed man about 30 years old, who was reported seen early Tuesday with the two couples in a restaurant in Milan, and who paid the bill, was sought.

Two hours and a half after the appearance at the restaurant, the bodies were found in the burning automobile, eight miles away.

Cuban Homes Are Searched For Weapons

Havana — (AP) — With reports from yesterday's clashes between government forces and rebels bringing the unofficial death list in Cuba's revolution to more than 60, national police today were prepared to start searching Havana houses for arms in an effort to prevent the uprising spreading here.

All buildings in the capital will be searched and persons found with arms sent to Cabana fortress, it was announced after police chiefs conferred with Dr. Octavio Zubizarreta, interior secretary.

Twenty-three fell in combat yesterday in Pinar del Rio province, scene of all important fighting thus far. A three hour battle at Cejas del Negro accounted for 15 fatalities, while eight students were ambushed by soldiers near Artemisa. The rebels lost 25 prisoners.

In Pinar del Rio province troops were looking for General Mario G. Menocal, former president who is reputed to be leading the movement.

The government itself reported that rebel forces were concentrated in 49 places which were distributed throughout the six provinces but thickest in Santa Clara and Pinar del Rio. The number of detachments unofficially was estimated at between 50 and 60.

Telegrams from 21 provincial and military authorities said peace and quiet reigned in their districts, except for minor victories for the government and surrender of rebel detachments. Other sources said, however, that the revolt spirit was growing in the provinces of Pinar del Rio and Matanzas with continual movements of men in other districts.

Secretary of the Interior Zubizarreta said the government "contemplates with serenity the events which are taking place in Cuba. It has rejected the various offers to organize militia against the rebels since the national army and navy are enough to re-establish quickly order in the republic."

HIGHWAY POST GIVEN TO MANITOWOC MAN

John C. Schmidtman Named to Unexpired Post of Jerry Donahue

Madison — (AP) — Gov. LaFollette today appointed John C. Schmidtman, Manitowoc, as a member of the state highway commission to fill the unexpired term of Jerry Donahue, Sheboygan, who resigned.

The governor also announced he has named S. L. Stevens, Nekosca, as Wood county sheriff to succeed the late William Berg, who was killed in an automobile accident recently.

The new highway commissioner is a member of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents at the present time. He is 54 years old and is president of the Badger Specialty Co., Manitowoc, distributors of business office equipment.

Mr. Schmidtman is a native of Manitowoc, graduating from the German Lutheran grade school and the high school there. He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1895, and after brief experience as a newspaper reporter on the Milwaukee Sentinel, he returned to Manitowoc where he entered business with his brother.

GREEN BAY BATHING BEACH IS CLOSED

Green Bay — (AP) — Bay beach, Green Bay's municipal bathing beach, was closed today after the state board of health had found it "grossly polluted and totally unfit for public bathing." It is located on a short distance east of the mouth of the Fox river, bearing the sewage from the entire valley. During hot spells the beach was visited by hundreds of bathers from Green Bay and surrounding cities.

The delegates were told also in a message from Acting Secretary of Commerce Julius Klein that they constituted the backbone of American industry. There are about 500,000 small industrial plants and that they employ about 50 per cent of the nation's industrial labor.

B. AND L. PLAN PIONEERS WIN HOOVER PRAISE

President Pays Tribute to Work in Home-ownership During Century

Philadelphia — (AP) — President Hoover, in a message to the United States Building and Loan league and the International Congress of Building Societies and Building and Loan associations, in convention here, today paid tribute to the pioneers of the home-ownership movement.

"The men who have shaped the building and loan plan have been pioneers in moulding a most important economic characteristic of new world civilization," the president said.

The message was read by W. O. Woods, treasurer of the United States.

"The centennial convention of the building societies," the president said, "is an occasion of unusual historical and business significance. It marks a century of co-operative finance and individual self-help for home ownership initiated in this country in the village of Frankford, Pennsylvania, in 1831. Helping to finance the building of over eight million American homes in the intervening century is an achievement of financial importance, but of even more significant social implications."

"Home owning is more than the provision of dwellings; it goes to the roots of family life, public morals and standards of living. The men who have shaped the building and loan plan have been pioneers in moulding a most important economic characteristic of new world civilization. The national administration has recognized the importance of home ownership by calling a conference on home building and home ownership this autumn, further to promote this phase of our community life in the light of a careful study of current conditions. The interest and cooperation of members of the building and loan associations in this enterprise is cordially invited."

The savings accumulated by some twelve millions of investors in membership in building and loan associations in this country have acted as a stabilizing force and have illustrated the self reliance of our citizenry.

"I am interested to note that other nations are joining with the American association in the celebration of the centennial. I should like to extend both to the delegates from our own land and those from other countries, my warmest congratulations on the substantial achievements of the building and loan movement, and my deep interest in your deliberations and continuing usefulness."

SCHWENKER TO RESIGN STATE BANKING POST

Madison — (AP) — Calvin F. Schwenker, state banking commissioner, will resign some time this month to accept a private position, the governor's office said today.

While the resignation has not been formally tendered to Gov. LaFollette, arrangements have been made for Mr. Schwenker's retirement from the state service, it was said at the executive office.

The banking commissioner is in Chippewa Falls today, and could not be reached for a statement, while persons in his department would not disclose what Mr. Schwenker plans to do.

Mr. Schwenker was commissioned Feb. 1, 1927, and his term would have expired May 15, 1932.

Madison — (AP) — The director of the Union Trust Co., Madison, this afternoon announced Mr. Schwenker will become president of that organization on Sept. 1. Mr. Schwenker will succeed E. B. Steensland, who becomes chairman of the board of directors.

Texas Legislature Puts Curb On Oil Production

Austin, Texas — (AP) — Midcontinent oil men today looked for better times in a distressed industry due to a conservation bill passed by the Texas legislature and eight days of enforced shutdown of Oklahoma production by Gov. W. H. Murray.

The Texas measure, designed to put a stricter curb on oil production, was overwhelmingly approved by both houses and signed by Gov. Ross S. Sterling last night. A few hours before the adjournment of a 30-day special session called by the governor to enact oil legislation, the governor had threatened to follow Texas' example and pass mar-

Has Relief Plan



GIFFORD PINCHOT

Three Burn To Death In Garage Fire

Battle Creek, Mich. — (AP) — Three men were killed and five others were burned, one of them so severely he was expected to die in an explosion and fire in a garage on the outskirts of this city today.

Two of the dead were identified as Floyd Carlyle and Robert Fenton, employees of the garage. The third victim was tentatively identified as Clare Higgins of Nashville, Mich.

Albert Latta, another employee of the garage was reported near death in a hospital. Firemen were digging in the debris in the belief one and possibly two bodies were in ruins.

Jack Gleason, the proprietor of the garage who was reported missing after the explosion, later was located unharmed.

The explosion was believed to have started when an employee poured alcohol or gasoline into a steaming automobile radiator, believing it to be water.

A backdraft caused the roof at the rear to collapse, driving the flames to the front of the building and setting fire to the clothing of several spectators who had entered the front of the structure before the roof collapsed.

DENIES TWO FLIERS GOVERNMENT AGENTS

Castle Replies to Rumors Current in Japan About Herndon, Pangborn

Washington — (AP) — Acting Secretary Castle of the state department, denied officially today that Hugh Herndon, Jr., and Clyde Pangborn, American fliers held in Tokyo for violation of Japanese espionage laws, had been acting for the American government.

The acting secretary made the denial after newspaper men called his attention to rumors that the two fliers in taking pictures of Japanese fortifications had been acting for the American government.

Mr. Castle added he had asked the American embassy in Tokyo for further details of the case after the embassy had informed the state department it was employing its good offices on behalf of the fliers.

PETROLEUM SHARES LEAD MARKET GAINS

New York — (AP) — Shares of the new Texas conservation law, which is expected to cut crude oil production in east Texas by about 50 per cent, encouraged a rally in the petroleum shares of the stock exchange today.

Most of the producing and refining issues were up at least \$1 and their strength topped off with a sharp rise in selling pressure toward the close. The market was reflected in other price movements.

MUST PROTECT CITIZENS, HE SAYS IN PLEA

Pennsylvania Governor Also Points to Need for More Private Charity

Detroit — (AP) — Gifford Pinchot, governor of Pennsylvania, strongly advocated government financial assistance for the unemployed during the coming winter in an address today before members of Mayor Frank Murphy's unemployment committee.

"If Germany, if we can reconstruct a loan of a billion two hundred million dollars for Germany, what is there wrong in a federal loan to feed the needy in America?" said Governor Pinchot.

The governor discussed various remedies for depression, insisting that the "fundamental remedy" lay in national planning "to substitute planned and orderly development of our resources, our production, and our institutions for the haphazard and unbalanced growth which has led to this depression."

He said that private charity should carry a heavier load of relief. Public works, he said, offers but a partial solution, since many states lack funds to finance such activities. Constitutional provisions prevent many states from appropriating money to relieve private distress, he said, and many cities are at the limit of taxation and many unable to borrow further to aid the unemployed.

"The fact is that the only power strong enough, and able to act in time, to meet the new problem of the coming winter," said Governor of the United States," said Governor Pinchot. "This is a national emergency. It is a national calamity as well. The nation must help to meet it."

U. S. Credit Good
"I know there is a deficit in the national treasury," he said. "But I also know that the credit of the United States is good, and that the securities of the nation are always in demand. The nation can borrow the money to meet this need, if it will."

"There will be strong objection that my proposal is paternalistic—that it will pauperize the people whom the nation saves from starvation. Is there anything paternalistic when the nation steps in to save the foresters?"

"The government of this country exists for the protection and preservation of its people. Let it carry out the purpose of its existence."

During his speech Governor Pinchot took notice of rumors of his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

"I realize that what I am now about to say will undoubtedly be condemned, denounced, or ridiculed as a bid for the Republican presidential nomination," he said. "It is nothing of the sort. This nation has come to a pretty pass if a man cannot say what needs to be said in the public interest without being charged with a political intention."

"If any person can be charged out of character me with sophistry, demagoguery, barratry, larceny, mayhem, or any other crime because of this speech, he has my blessing. As for me, I propose to say what I think needs to be said, and let the heathen rage. What is the good of a man in such effort if he sees the truth and will not tell it to the people?"

RARE BLOOD DISEASE IS FATAL TO WOMAN

Grand Rapids, Mich. — (AP) — Mrs. F. M. Werner, 36, of Grand Rapids, died last night in St. Mary's hospital of a rare blood disease, agranulocytosis, and an unknown infection.

The wife of a doctor, Mrs. Werner was a member of the Grand Rapids chapter of the American Red Cross, and was active in its work.

Mrs. Werner had been ill a week. Physicians said fever and delirium marked the beginning of her case, and she also suffered a bad cold and an influenza threat. The inflammation spread to the lungs, to the kidneys and caused intense pain at times.

JUDGES REFUSE TO RECOMMEND MOVE BY HOOVER

Attorney General Mitchell Won't Submit Papers to President

NO DIRECT PLEA MADE
Application Made by "Officials and Citizens of New Mexico"

Washington — (AP) — Executive clemency was denied today to Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, serving a sentence of a year and a day for accepting a bribe. Attorney General Mitchell announced that the application for clemency would not be granted by President Hoover.

The reason for the denial was given that none of the three prosecutors and judges whose opinions were asked on the petition advised clemency.

A recent executive order signed by both President Hoover and Attorney General Mitchell provided that "when none of the persons so consulted advises clemency the papers shall not be sent to the president" except in exceptional cases.

The attorney general said he had determined there was "no reason to make a special order submitting the papers to the president," and thus the plea in behalf of Fall automatically was denied.

Now Serving Term
Besides the year and a day sentence, Fall was fined \$100,000. He began serving his sentence several weeks ago in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

A brief statement handed to newspapermen by Mitchell today pointed out that the application for clemency had not been made by Fall himself, as is ordinarily required, but had been made by "officials and citizens of New Mexico."

It was said this application nevertheless had been "given the careful and complete consideration required by the rules governing applications for pardon."

The three men who advised against clemency were Justice William H. Taft of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, who sat in judgment on Fall, Albee Fomere, special prosecutor for the government in the oil trial, and a U. S. attorney of the District of Columbia.

Bailey Not Consulted
Justice Jennings Bailey of the District of Columbia Supreme court, who recently added a day to the year's sentence so Fall could serve near his home because of his health, was not consulted on the application.

The attorney general concluded his brief statement with these words: "Under the rules the papers will be automatically filed away without further action of the officials to a denial of the application."

Justice department officials pointed out that Fall would be eligible for parole under the rules applying to all federal prisoners.

Thus his case could come before the federal parole board after serving one-third of his sentence, or four months after the day he entered the New Mexico penitentiary.

Fall entered the New Mexico state penitentiary last July 29 after repeated efforts to escape serving the sentence had proved futile.

The 70-year-old former senator was convicted of accepting a \$100,000 bribe from Edward L. Doheny for leasing the oil operator the Elk Hills Naval oil reserve when he headed the interior department in the Harding administration.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

President Hoover Urged To Call Labor-Industry Conclave

FIVE DAY WEEK, SIX HOUR DAY ASKED BY A. F. L.

Executive Council Favors Immediate Action on Unemployment

Atlantic City, N. J.—(P)—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor urges the immediate calling of a national conference of labor and industry representatives by President Hoover and a five day week with a six hour day, as unemployment relief measures.

The council's proposals were set forth in a statement which said in part:

"It is the opinion of the council that federal, state, and community groups should begin immediate preparations to meet the demand for relief which will increase to an alarming degree when winter comes. In the midst of all the existing human distress, the efforts of labor and industry stand impotent and helpless. They present neither leadership, plans or policies. They lack initiative and they present no remedy.

"In order to create work opportunities we propose that a five day week be immediately introduced and accepted in private and government employment. We recommend, further, that the hours worked per day be reduced to six hours, if necessary, in order to supply work for all. We propose that the standard rate of pay be maintained so that the purchasing power of the masses of the people may fairly balance with their productive capacity. We urged that the federal, state, and municipal governments inaugurate and introduce a government building construction program which will employ and increase the opportunities for the unemployed to secure work.

"For the purpose of dealing with the unemployment situation and its serious consequences in a constructive and practical way, the executive council expresses the opinion that the president of the United States should assemble a national conference of representatives of labor and industry. Such a conference could deal with the subject in a direct way."

HIGHWAY 41 PROJECT ALMOST COMPLETED

The road improvement on Highway 41, between Green Bay and De Pere, known as the lower road, has almost been completed. The road will be opened to traffic on Thursday, Aug. 20 according to the state highway division office at Green Bay. This road has been widened and will provide a less dangerous route for the heavy traffic which piles between these two cities. The road already is in use between the Hochgreve Brewing company and De Pere and shoulders are now being built on the balance of the road. The Cherney Construction Co., of Francis Creek has not yet started work on the Lawrence underpass about two miles south of De Pere on Highway 41, due to the fact that the Chicago and Northwestern railroad is building a temporary bridge on piling over the site. When this is completed actual work on the underpass will commence. Curves on this highway, south and east of the construction site, also are to be relocated.

COMPLETE REPAIRS AT APPLETON HIGH SCHOOL

Several improvements and repairs have been made during the summer at Appleton high school to provide more room in the library, assembly and typewriting rooms. The library has been made considerably larger by taking out a partition to an adjoining classroom and including it in the library space. In order to accommodate the numerous students who enroll in commercial classes every year, the typewriting rooms have been moved to other quarters in the building. The assembly auditorium has been resented to include 75 more seats, making the seating capacity close to 1,500. All the high school floors have been cleaned and sanded and many parts of the building have been repainted.



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Slays Mother



Because she refused to permit him to go to Chicago, Robert Deaton, 15, above, beat and fatally injured his mother, Mrs. Anne Deaton, with a club at St. Joseph, Mo., he told police. "I got mad," he said.

CARNIVAL MAN FRIEND OF MISSING AVIATOR

Since Monday a visitor in Appleton inquires daily of the Post-Crescent telegraph editor, "Any news of Cramer today?" The inquirer is Raymond Seymour, attorney and director of publicity for the S. V. Brundage Shows now exhibiting just south of Appleton.

Parker Cramer, the American aviator who is lost some place between the Shetland Islands and the northern coast of Europe, and Seymour are boyhood friends both having been born and raised in Bradford, Pa. The two were prep school class mates and played on the same school football team for two seasons.

3 APPLETON CHILDREN IN MADISON HOSPITAL

Three Appleton children were taken to the Wisconsin General hospital at Madison for treatment Wednesday by Miss Alice Ertman, city nurse. One of the children will submit to a major surgical operation, which will keep the child in the institution for about a month. The others will stay for periods ranging from two to three weeks.

NEW CLERK NAMED AT MILWAUKEE ROAD DEPOT

Julius J. Neveau has been named clerk at the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul freight depot to succeed Kenneth Kessey. Mr. Kessey is to be employed by the railroad company at the Chilton depot.

300 CHILDREN IN PAGEANT OF YOUTH IN REVUE

Program at Pierce Park Friday Evening Closes Playground Work

The pageant, "Youth in Revue," will be presented by 300 children at 7:30 Friday night at Pierce park as a finale to the summer's playground program. Parents and friends of the children are invited to attend the pageant and children wishing to attend must be accompanied by their parents.

The scene for the revue is in the radio station YOUTH from which will be broadcast a television program from the many lands of childhood. The smaller playground children will speak from the land of nod. Flowerland, toyland, the land of play and good health, better music, better schools, and better citizens will be represented.

Many in Cast

Miss Mary Jane Van Ryzan will take the part of the Spirit of Tomorrow's Citizen and her entrance with two pages will open the pageant. The pages are Robert Balliet and Donald Alesch. The rose maidens dance will be given by Ruth Noffke, Mary Rose Haug, Loretta Williams, Katherine O'Keefe, Dolores Tewa, Isabel Schroeder, Delphine Everett, Helen Stoecker, Pearl Leinwender, Geraldine Leinwender, Lucille Horn, Lucile Heinritz, Betty Brown and Theresa Roller. In the second dance from Flowerland, the dance of the daisies, are Bernice Goehler, Dorothy Manser, Ruth Van Handel, Elizabeth Roemer, Leona Merkel, Elora Brandes, Wilma Schultz, Lillian Liska, Doris Palmer, Mary Galpin, Mary Lou Fiedler and Astyrre Hammer.

In the parade of the wooden soldiers from Toyland are Donald Heegenan, Eugene Welland, Lester Welland, Richard Arens, Ervin Swamp, and Norman Splitter. The next station to broadcast will come from the land of Play with various stunts being given by Ethel Kichkin, Jeanette Schickelbotham, Bluebell Ryan, Theresa Roller, Phyllis Snyder, Elizabeth Roemer, Bernice Goehler, Blanche Van Ernam, Dorothy Manser, Edna Kirk, Ruth Noffke and a group led by Melvin Ruth.

The message from the land of Good Health will be given by Helen Stoecker, Pearl Leinwender, Geraldine Leinwender, Lillian Wessmeyer, Margaret Eanthe, Irene Balliet, Dorothy Van Handel, Marcella and Calvestia Timm, Elaine Storm, Lucille Horn and Violet Fulk.

The Tiny Tim orchestra, led by Adris Clark, will represent the land

CORNWALLIS WILL SURRENDER AGAIN DESPITE PROTESTS

Yorktown, Va.—(P)—Cornwallis will surrender at Yorktown again in October.

After weeks of controversy over whether the capitulation of the British Revolutionary war commander should be depicted this fall at the 150th anniversary celebration, the United States Yorktown Sesquicentennial commission announces the surrender scene will be re-enacted.

A tentative plan to delete it from the pageant program brought forth a vigorous protest from Representative Sol Bloom of New York, associate director of the Washington Bicentennial commission, and others who declared the commission would make the pageant meaningless.

A variety of reasons was given for the proposed deletion. That the scene might be offensive to British visitors, that difficulties would be encountered in training a large body of troops in 18th century tactics, that it was against the tradition of the army to re-enact the surrender of a foreign foe and that the scope of the pageant might be limited by its depiction.

Announcement of the Sesquicentennial commission's final decision was made by Representative S. Otis Bland of Virginia, secretary of the commission. It followed a previous decision of the executive committee of the Yorktown Sesquicentennial association, not to submit the question to the association's trustees. The committee said the matter was one for the federal commission to decide.

H. G. Noyes, itinerant coordinator of the pulp and paper industry with headquarters at Appleton vocational school, has gone to Racine and other cities in the southern part of the state on business.

of Better Music. Billy Ritten will be at the piano, Virginia Wiesse will play violin. Bernadette Verrier, carinet, Dorothy Ward, cornet and Ethel Eskes, trombone. Doris Wiesse and Elaine Stecker will give a duet. The 14 people who will present the message from the schools of yesterday in the land of Better Schools include Alice Schroeder, Bernice Williams, Lora Nines, Jane Frank, Marjorie Patterson, Marie Playman, Billie Bleier, Inez Spletter, Olive Alesch, Margaret Alesch, Lillian Oertel, Esther Dietrich and Bernice Leinwender.

As the final number from the land of Better Citizens all the playground children who have attended regularly will sing the song, "I am Proud of Appleton." The radio announcer will be Ben Rafoth, with Miss Caroline Boettcher assisting at the piano. Miss Marie Finger is in charge of the pageant.

NEW YORK COPS ARE BAFFLED BY TWO SHOOTINGS

Physician Seriously Wounded, Nurse Slain in Former's Office

New York—(P)—Police were puzzled today by the serious wounding of Dr. Milton Thomashefsky, Brooklyn physician, and the shooting to death last night of Agnes Birdseye, a 26-year-old nurse. Police found the physician sprawled on the floor of his office, a bullet in his spine, and the body of the nurse nearby, a bullet hole behind the ear.

Three shots had been fired. One struck the physician and two struck the young woman. Powder burns about the nurse's head indicated to the medical examiner her wounds were self-inflicted. Police, however, were concerned as to how the three exploded shells had been ejected from the .38 calibre pistol. They said Miss Birdseye could not have performed this act after shooting herself.

The shooting took place while Philip Pines, a friend of Dr. Thomashefsky, stood at the door awaiting admittance. He heard one shot,

he said, then there was a short silence followed by the second report and, soon afterward, the third.

Earlier Attack

Pines told police that last Monday night Thomashefsky awoke during the night to find he had been chloroformed and slashed, not seriously, by a knife. A note pinned nearby said:

"Harry, We have settled our account with you."

Dr. Thomashefsky has a brother named Harry.

Pines said since the attack he had acted as a bodyguard for Dr. Thomashefsky, who expressed fear that the attack might be repeated. He said neither he nor the doctor had been able to explain the attack.

Police learned that just before the shooting both the nurse and Dr. Thomashefsky made frantic telephone calls, the nurse calling her sister to say "something wrong," and the physician calling Miss Birdseye's father, telling him excitedly to "come right over, something terrible has happened."

The father, Louis Birdseye, insisted today his daughter could not have fired the shots. He believes a third person was present.

The condition of Dr. Thomashefsky, whose father is a well known actor of the Yiddish stage, was critical today.

Media, Pa.—The Hedgerow players have given a benefit. Between acts of a crook play, two gunmen robbed Miss Meriam Phillips, star of the cast, of the receipts amounting to \$70. The robbers escaped while Scotland Yard got its man on the stage.

ALLIGATOR PEARS Large, each	35c
FRESH TELEPHONE PEAS, 2 lbs.	25c
FRESH WAX BEANS 2 Lbs.	25c
CORN, Golden Bantam, Doz.	25c
CAULIFLOWER Very fancy	25c and 35c
SWEET POTATOES 3 Lbs.	25c
POTATO CHIPS, fresh, per lb.	60c
BLUEBERRIES Clean qt.	25c
CANTALOUPE Very fancy	15c and 20c
ORANGES, Large, doz.	45c
FRESH SPINACH Per lb.	19c
CELERY, Extra large Bunches	20c
BEEFS and CARROTS Per bunch	5c

Scheil Bros.

PHONE 200 or 201



KNOCK-KNOCK!

★CLEAN-VENIENCE is at the Door

Open wide and let this visitor stay with you always. His gifts are many, shorter dishwashing and laundry hours, double-quick-cleaning, hot water bathing as you like it and a host of other clean-veniences that come only with RUUD-AUTOHOT and its perfect hot water service.

Down Payment and Convenient Monthly Amounts With Your Gas Bill



Wisconsin Michigan Power Company

Appleton—Phone 480

Neenah—Phone 16-W

"Clean Out the Warehouse" wires the President

TELEGRAM

So Here You Are!



The Greatest
SHOE SALE
in the history of this company

<p>BOYS' EXTRA FINE QUALITY TENNIS SHOES</p> <p>85c</p> <p>Large Size Only 33c</p> <p>\$2.38</p>	<p>MISSES' SPORT OXFORDS AND PUMPS</p> <p>GREATEST VALUE EVER OFFERED!</p> <p>\$1.98</p> <p>\$1.58</p> <p>LADIES' PUMPS & OXFORDS</p> <p>ODD LOTS</p> <p>VALUES UP TO 4.00</p> <p>\$1.98</p>	<p>PUMPS and OXFORDS</p> <p>MANY STYLES—ODD LOTS</p> <p>FORMERLY SOLD AS HIGH AS 4.98</p> <p>\$1.98</p> <p>PRICES REDUCED ON THESE FINE QUALITY MENS OXFORDS</p>
<p>MENS OXFORDS</p> <p>Regular \$4 Quality Our Price</p> <p>\$2.98</p>	<p>LADIES' SPORT OXFORDS</p> <p>Reduced to</p> <p>\$1.98</p>	<p>LADIES FINE GRADE HOUSE SLIPPERS</p> <p>Biggest Bargain in Town!</p> <p>19c</p>
<p>LADIES FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY</p> <p>2 pr. \$1.00</p>	<p>MENS WOODGRAN STYLE WORK SHOES</p> <p>Special Price</p> <p>\$1.98</p>	

YOU CAN ALWAYS SAVE AT **KINNEYS**

104 E. College Ave.

Appleton

Peoples Fruit and Vegetable Market

FREE DELIVERIES

Phone 5580 - 5581

206 E. College Ave.

OUR MOTTO IS QUALITY AND PRICE

Specials for Friday, Saturday, Aug. 14, 15

Due to our tremendous business on Saturdays, we have decided to offer our Specials for Two Days, Friday and Saturday, instead of for Saturday only. In this way we will be better able to take care of the large crowds, and to serve everyone much better. WATCH FOR OUR AD IN THIS PAPER EACH THURSDAY.

Fancy Freestone Elberta U. S. No. 1		Per Bus.	\$1.39
PEACHES		Per Peck	39c
Best for Canning — (7 Lbs.		25c)	
CALIFORNIA SWEET SUNKIST			
ORANGES	2 Dozen		29c
FANCY HARD RIPE FRUIT			
BANANAS	7 Lbs.		25c
LEMONS	Doz.		19c
CALIFORNIA RIPE BARLETT			
PEARS	Good Size Dozen		21c
FANCY MICHIGAN YELLOW TRANSPARENT AND DUTCHESS			
APPLES	Bushel		98c
Peck			28c
WATERMELONS	Your Choice		29c
BLUEBERRIES	Quart		25c
U. S. NO. 1 VIRGINIA COBBLER			
POTATOES	15 Lb. Peck		33c
WHITE PICKLING			
ONIONS	2 Lbs.		25c
FANCY LARGE HOME GROWN			
CUCUMBERS	10 For		25c
RADISHES			
BEEFS	5 bunches		10c
CARROTS			
PLUMS	FOR CANNING OR TABLE USE		
	Sweet California Basket		43c
2 Dozen			15c
RIPE MICHIGAN HONEY ROCK			
CANTALOUPE	3 For		25c
THOMPSON SEEDLESS			
GRAPES	3 Lbs.		22c

FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER—

Iceberg Head Lettuce, Fresh Parsley, Honey Dew Melons, Black Bing Cherries, Fresh Sweet Corn, Fancy California Sweet Plums.

OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL NOON

COUNTY BOARD TO MEET HERE NEXT TUESDAY

Supervisors Will Consider
Progress of Road Work
and Other Matters

Plans have been completed at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, for the special mid-summer meeting of the Outagamie-co board at 9 o'clock next Tuesday morning at the courthouse. This will be an adjourned session from the spring meeting. This is the second summer of this kind, an innovation started at the instigation of A. W. Laabs, supervisor from the town of Grand Chute.

The meeting is called specifically to review the progress made in road work by the highway committee and to assist that board in planning any other emergency improvements and repairs which are necessary. The board at this time also handles routine accounts and transacts such other business as is possible in the one-day meeting.

Mr. Laabs' long fight to have the board meet during the summer was successful last year when the first summer meeting was held. It was his contention that too long a time elapsed between the spring meeting and the meeting which is held in November.

16 CASES OF DISEASE REPORTED IN COUNTY

Sixteen cases of contagious disease were reported from Outagamie-co in the week ending Aug. 8, according to a report received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state department of health. Ten of the cases were reported from Appleton, as follows: whooping cough, 7; scarlet fever, 2; and measles, one. The city of Kaukauna reported a case of whooping cough, the village of Little Chute reported a case of tuberculosis, and the city of New London reported two cases of measles.

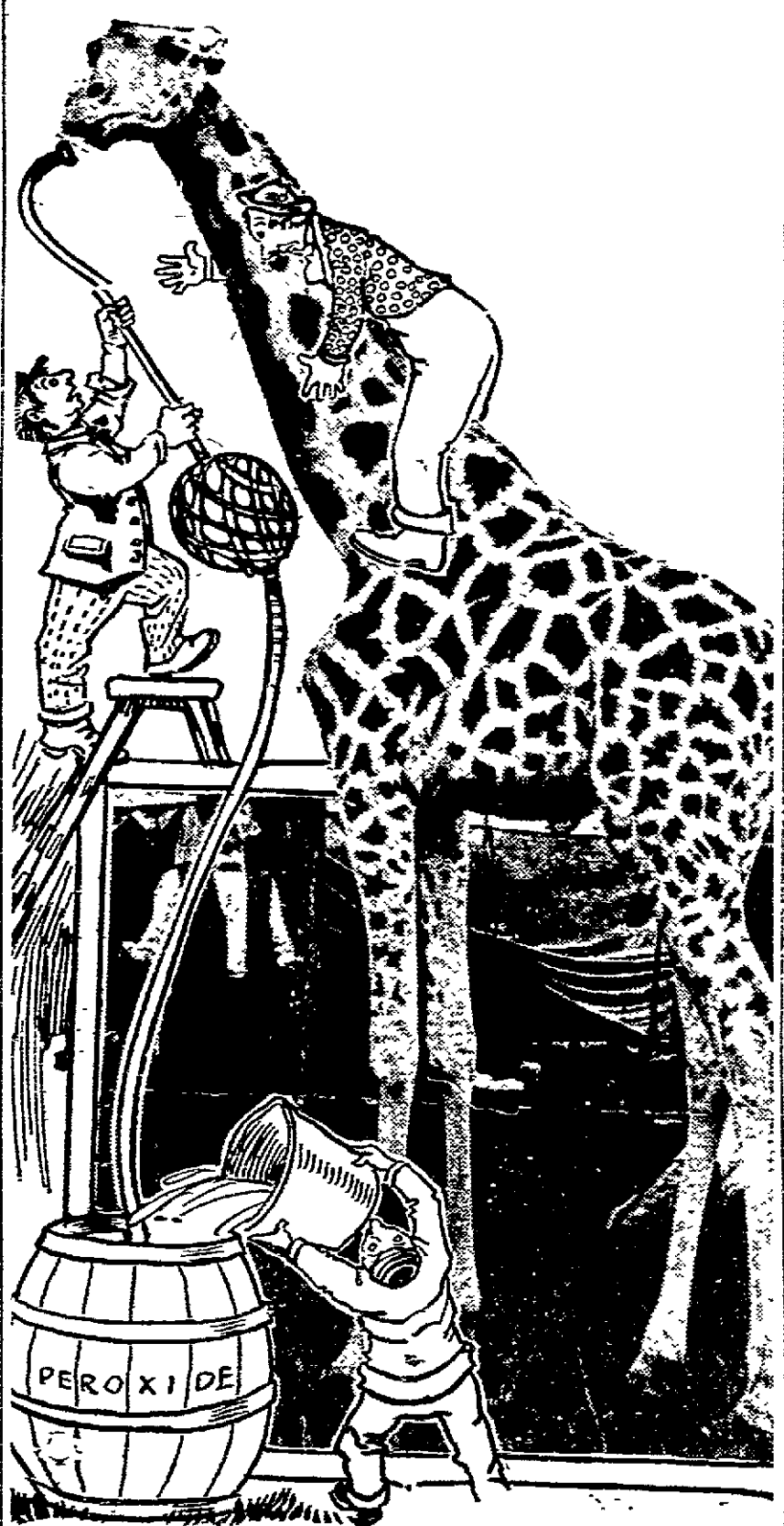
FARMERS START ANNUAL CORN CROP HARVESTS

Rural mail carriers at the Appleton postoffice said today that farmers in the vicinity of Appleton have started harvesting their corn crops and filling silos. They claim this is the earliest time in years that this harvest has started and point out that the reason is that farmers feel the crop already is so badly damaged that it could not be materially bettered if allowed to stand in the field.

MAENNERCHOR TO MEET
The weekly rehearsal of Appleton Maennerchor will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Maennerchor rooms on W. College-ave. A business meeting will follow the practice period. Professor A. J. Theiss is music director.

Sax Schumann's Wisconsin's Feature Dance Attraction
Sunday Nite at Greenville.

Steeplejack Called Out To Treat Giraffe's Throat



When it was discovered the other day that Fritz, one of the quartet of giraffes with the Ringling and Barnum & Bailey Circus, coming to Appleton, Thursday, Aug. 20, afternoon and night performances, had the sore throat, Jim Whalen, the boss canvasman, was sent for. This was because Jim knew where a steeplejack could be quickly procured. Sometimes when the circus has a sick giraffe on its hands they send out a hurry call for a steeplejack, give him an atomizer and hoist him up in a boom's chair, but the steeplejack treatment is more in vogue

sign when a giraffe craves rubber, showing, as he asserts, that the animal fears for the elasticity of its neck. When a giraffe feels that way it falls a victim to melancholia and pines away. A live giraffe is worth 1500 dollars. The hide isn't worth much.

The first time that anybody around the circus noticed about Fritz's sore throat was when he sneezed. When a giraffe sneezes it usually causes comment. It did at this particular time. Enrico de Carrero, who has a lemonade and peanut kiosk close by the giraffe corral was dozing comfortably behind his wares. When Fritz sneezed he awoke and went for a tarpaulin. When Enrico had spread this over his wares and hoisted an umbrella he felt more at ease.

Then he sent for Whalen and the veterinarian. They sat back and watched Fritz's throat while Andrew fed him some choice clover hay. Foot by foot the hay worked itself down, but they noticed Fritz made hard work of it and that the skyline of his neck was irregular. The treatment was obvious and the atomizer and peroxide of hydrogen treatment was resorted to. After this yard of bandage were swathed about his neck. Since the first treatment Fritz hasn't sneezed once. Enrico said he is sure he would have noticed it had he done so.

London — A young benedict has learned that falls are not maintained as a sanctuary from an irate spouse. After he lost his pay betting on the dog races he went into a shop and stole a table knife then surrendered to police. But when he told his story in court he was sent home to face the music.

Dance with Wally Bean's Orch. at Willow Inn, Brant. Sat. nite, Aug. 15. 4 ml. E. of Stockbridge.

R & S Shoe Store

116 E. College Ave.

Appleton

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY ONLY

1,000 Pair of Women's Summer Styles Dress SLIPPERS

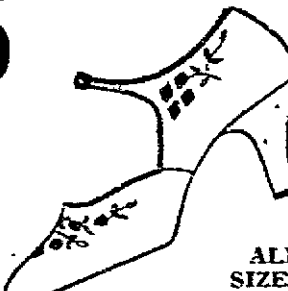
\$3 - \$4 - \$5 VALUE AT ONLY

LINEN
BLONDE
BLACK AND WHITE
WHITE

\$1.25



HIGH
CUBAN
and
LOW
HEELS



ALL
SIZES

If you're a good judge of values you'll choose plenty of these Summer Sale items!

Pillow Cases

42 x 36 45 x 36

17c 19c

Beautiful bleached quality of tubing. Sized before hemming.

Linen Crash

19c

Stevens brand of unbleached crash. Blue border. 18 inches wide.

Wash Suits

\$1.19

Boys' Oliver Twist suits in plain broadcloths and color fast prints. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Wash Cloths

6 for 23c

Turkish cloths in colored plaids. Regular size. Soft and serviceable.

Remnants

1/2 Price

Clearing away summer Silks, Rayons, Voiles, Linings, and other lovely fabrics. Come early.

Rayon Bloomers

43c

Run resisting bloomers for women. In small, medium and large sizes. Pink, peach and Nile.

Huck Towels

29c

Imported from Czechoslovakia and a very fine quality. ALL LINEN. 16 x 20.

Neckwear

1/2 Price

Collar and cuff sets. Lace trimmed, chiffons. Also ruchings in colors. A nice variety.

10 inch Girdles

\$1.00

Fancy brocades with elastic sections in side. Side hook. 4 hose supports. 26 to 32.

Turkish Towels

10c

Excellent towels just right to dry face and hands. Green, pink, blue and yellow borders. 17 x 36.

Fancy Rayon

39c a yard

A beautiful crepe dress fabric in light and dark printed patterns. Yard wide. Very soft.

Girls' Sweaters

\$1.98

Skip-over styles in wool and rayon. Sizes 30 to 36. Long sleeves. Navy, green, tan, red.

Union Suits

39c

Women's unions in sizes 36, 38 and 40. Loose or tight knee. No sleeves. Band tops.

Rayon Hose

29c

Rollins hose for women. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2. Good shades of tan and gray. Give excellent wear.

Ruffled Curtains

\$1.00

Ivory dotted marquisette. Extra wide. Valance top. Tie backs. Beautiful new numbers.

36 in. Muslin

8c

A splendid unbleached muslin free from chemicals. Clean, smooth and durable.

Women's Hose

19c

A good standard size lot in sizes 9 to 10 1/2. Shades of tan and gray.

Panama Hats

\$1.00

Genuine Panamas for women and misses. Just a few left. Better come early.

Lunch Cloths

44 x 44 54 x 54

59c 79c

All linen, with green or yellow borders. Launderers fine. Napkins to match, any set. 8c each.

\$1.00 Hose

69c

Fine silk hose for women. Service with 10c tops, French heels. Mary shades, sizes 9, 9 1/2, 10. Substandard.

Summer Hats

50c 79c

Straws. Hair's chairs, brims, etc. Everything to go tomorrow and Saturday in these groups.

WOLF'S GREAT CLEARANCE SHOE SALE

A HOUSE FULL
OF
SHOE BARGAINS

A cleanup of shoes, slippers and oxfords for men, women and children — an opportunity to effect real savings on worthwhile footwear — we are determined to sell all of our broken lines — and to do this we have made the prices very attractive.

LADIES! Don't Miss These Savings

GROUP NO. 1

GROUP NO. 2

GROUP NO. 3

Discontinued lines of \$5.00 footwear, including arch types in most sizes.

High and low heel styles of many types. All good bargains.

The most attractive and largest group. New \$5.00 grades in broken sizes.

\$2.47

\$1.98

\$2.98

MEN'S OXFORDS

\$4.00 Grades

\$5.00 Grades

\$5 and \$6 Grades

\$2.97

\$3.47

\$4.48

SALE ON MEN'S WORK SHOES

ELK
OXFORDS
Sizes 8 to 11

\$1.18

Star Brand
100% leather shoes
for children

REDUCED PRICES ON
SCHOOL SHOES

Boys' Service
SHOES
Most wear
for money

\$1.69

Misses' Patent
STRAPS
Leather soles

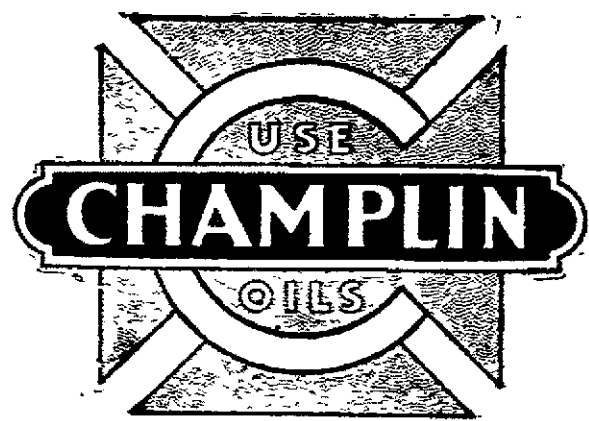
\$1.18

Misses' Footform
OXFORDS
well shaped
durable

98c

TOM BOY
SHOES
AT NEW LOW
PRICES

WOLF SHOE CO.



BETTER GASOLINE and Oil for your money!

Champlin is good to begin with; it's perfectly prepared for your use; it comes to you from an independent dealer, whose reputation depends upon your satisfaction.

We know what goes into every gallon of Champlin Gasoline and every quart of Champlin Oil; QUALITY, ALL THE WAY. We know that Champlin, as a powerful independent, does and will always continue to serve the best.

Try a fill of Champlin today. Let RESULTS show you.

CAR WASHING — ALL CARS \$1.00

Haug Super Service Station

WASHING — GREASING — SIMONIZING

College Ave. at Memorial Drive

Gold Seal Congoleum RUGS

5 only 9 x 12, were \$9.95, now\$7.69
5 only 9 x 10 1/2, were \$8.95, now\$6.69
6 only 9 x 9, were \$7.45, now\$5.19
7 only 7 1/2 x 9, were \$6.45, now\$4.19
8 only 6 x 9, were \$4.95, now\$3.39

Grass Porch Rugs, choice\$5.95

Chin Chin fibre rugs, size 6 x 12. Good assortment of patterns. Heavy. \$1.75 rugs, size 3 x 6 feet, now \$1.39.

\$3.95 Bridge Lamps, now\$2.98

Lovely decorated parchment shades. Brass plated and lacquer finish stands in red, green or black.

Children's Garden Sets39c

The set consists of a hose, rake and shovel. Handles are heavy weight green wood and smooth. Basement.

Oil Mop and Polish\$1.00

The renowned KLEENO oil mop and one quart of polish. This mop is triangular shape and cleans out the corners.

\$1.25 Reed Ferneries, now98c

Round shape, 30 inches high and in a rich dark brown finish. The reeds are flat. A very nice piece for any home.

Men's \$1.00 Dress Shirts79c

Fancy striped patterns in blue, green and tan. Collar attached styles. Well tailored and correctly cut.

Men's Fancy Suspenders48c

Elastic suspenders in many colorful designs. 1-piece crotch back. Braided rayon ends. Priced regularly at 69c and 75c.

Boys' Long Trousers, now\$1.48

Formerly priced at \$2.00 and \$2.45. In grey, brown and tan. Sizes 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Splendid for school wear.

Men's 95c-89c Overalls79c

Bib style with high backs. 220 white back denim. 4 roomy pockets. Cut full and stoutly sewed. A bargain.

Boys' Cadet Overalls, now69c

Little Colonel pant style with cuff bottoms. Flap hip pockets. Navy blue side stripes and belts. Sizes 6 to 12. 98c value.

Children's Brown Oxfords\$1.98

Splendid leather oxfords with wear-proof rubber soles and heels. Contrasting trim. Sizes 10 1/2 to 2. \$2.45 values.

Boys' \$1.25 School Shoes98c

Soft leather uppers with leather soles and low leather heel. Last to toe. Sizes 8 to 4. Comfortable and durable.

Children's Tennis Oxfords48c

White canvas uppers and black patent trimming. Thick soles and heels. Also lace-toe tennis shoes. Sizes 8 to 5. 69c-79c values.

Women's Sport Shoes\$1.98

Fancy brown and tan combinations. Also snakeskin pumps with high heels. All sizes in this group. Were priced at \$3.95 and \$4.45.



Two Plead Guilty Of Burglarizing Peerless National Laundry

SENTENCE WILL BE PASSED ON PAIR SATURDAY

Milwaukee Men Admit Blowing Open Safe to Take \$230 in Cash

William Clover, 1224 N. Twenty-fourth-st., Milwaukee, and Arthur Ralph, 2215 N. Sixth-st., Milwaukee, pleaded guilty in municipal court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann yesterday afternoon of burglarizing the Peerless National laundry, E. College-ave., early last Sunday morning. The pair will be sentenced Saturday morning. They are being held at the county jail pending sentence.

Clover and Ralph, in court yesterday morning, waived preliminary hearings and trial was set for Aug. 26. However, they indicated they wanted to go before the court in the afternoon and plead guilty. Efforts to link the men with a series of similar laundry burglaries in Milwaukee failed after the men had been questioned by a detective from the Milwaukee police department. A laundry at Oshkosh was burglarized last Sunday night, and police from that city were expected here today to question the pair about that job.

Police here believe that a third man was implicated in the robbery and that the trio split up when they were discovered leaving the laundry by Officer Adna Thomack. The third man is being sought. Clover was arrested early Sunday morning on the Kimberly road by Officer John Rival arrested Ralph at a local hotel where he went after the robbery. The stolen money, taken from the safe which had been blown open from the rear, was found on Clover.

LEGION EXPECTS 50 AT STATE MEETING

First Contingent Leaves Saturday—Float Entered in Parade

The first contingent of Oney Johnson post veterans to the annual convention of the Wisconsin department at Chippewa Falls will leave Saturday, according to legion officials.

Delegates planning to attend are: Fred Heinritz, post commander; Arthur Bunks, August Arens, William Densstedt, Elmer Schabo, Armin B. Scheure, Harvey Kittner, Clarence O. Baetz, Harold W. Miller and Herbert Heibke.

More veterans will take the train north on Sunday and Monday so that Appleton will be represented by about 50 ex-service men. The legion float depicting doughboys holding their machine gun will be used in the annual parade Tuesday.

While the veterans probably will watch the various political angles of the convention and the resolutions going on the floor they do not intend to enter into active campaigning and have no men seeking state offices.

APPLETON MAN TALKS AT BUS CONVENTION

Herman Kloss of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company will lead a discussion on the report of the committee on far structures at the convention of the transportation section of the Wisconsin Utilities association and the Wisconsin Motor Coach association being held today and tomorrow at Hotel Redlaw, Fond du Lac. The utilities association convention opened this morning and the Wisconsin Motor Coach association meeting will begin Friday morning.

PHILADELPHIA SHERIFF HEART DISEASE VICTIM

Philadelphia —(AP)—Thomas W. Cunningham, sheriff of Philadelphia, treasurer of the Republican state committee, and one of the leaders in the Philadelphia Republican organization, died in an Atlantic City hospital today from heart disease. He was 72 years old.

REARRANGE OFFICE OF FREIGHT DEPOT

Offices of the new Chicago and Northwestern freight depot are being rearranged, according to W. B. Basing, Appleton agent. New equipment is to be installed, including chugging cabinets, desks and other accessories.

PERSONALS

William Versburg and sister, Gertrude, Mrs. James Kegel and sons, Louis and Francis, returned to Milwaukee Wednesday after spending several days at the home of Mrs. Louise Lange here. Mrs. Kegel is sister of Mrs. Lange.

Mrs. P. M. Becker, Denver, Colo., was a recent guest at the home of her uncle, James Cline, 593 E. North-st.

Mrs. Mabel Elsworth and daughter, Ruth Elsworth, left Tuesday for Michigan to spend a month.

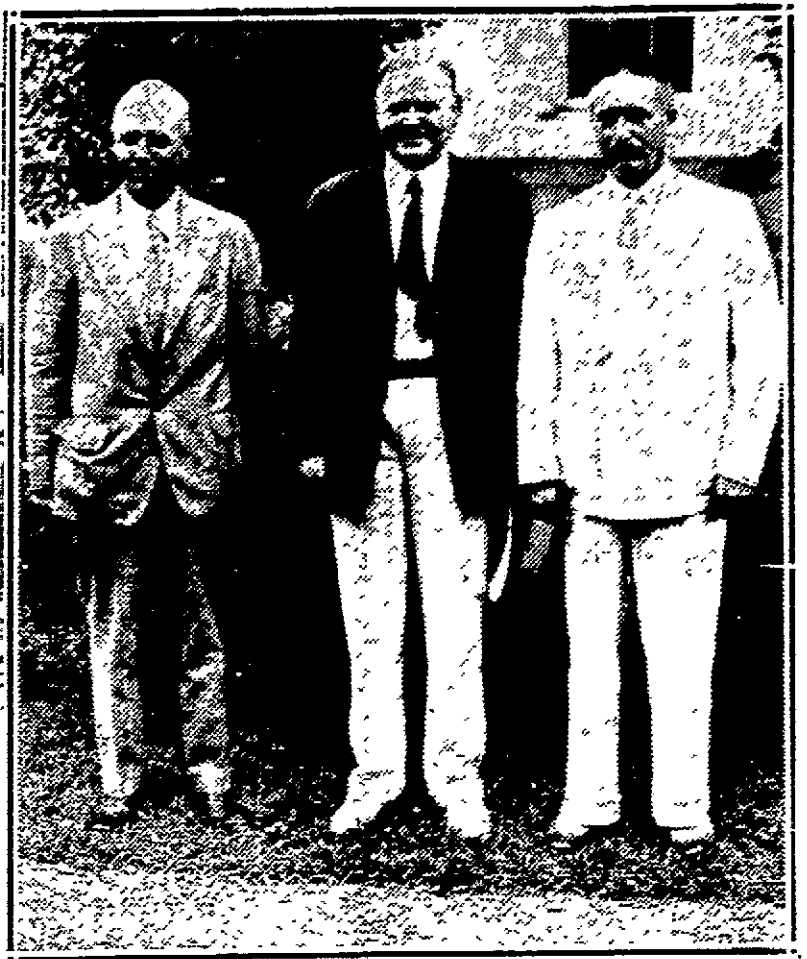
Lawrence Keller, 1614 N. Division-st., is spending the weekend at Bear Creek.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued Thursday at the office of John E. Hartschel, county clerk, to Joseph Hinkins and Helen Verswegen, Little Chute.

Women are responsible for 98 percent of passengers baggage smuggling, according to customs records. They consider the tariff on foreign-bought save-ers, clothes, etc., as a "big law" and treat it accordingly.

Hoover Grooms Millionth Legionnaire



He is the one millionth member of the American Legion. And as such, Tell W. Nicolet, nationally known landscape artist and engineer of Pittsburgh, Pa., was entitled to a visit to the White House. He's seen here, left, as he was greeted by President Hoover, center. At the right is Edward Mc Lewis, executive secretary of the Legion's national legislative committee.

Pneumatic Tires Being Put On French Rail Cars

Paris —(AP)— French authorities hope to revolutionize their railroad traffic by placing pneumatic-tired coaches on secondary lines.

Two different kinds of coaches have been tested with pneumatic tires. A commercial car carrying 18 passengers with a top speed of 52 miles hourly, and a faster car for 12 passengers only but capable of a speed of 78 miles an hour.

The cars were tested on the ordinary railway track running from Saint-Arnould to Coltainville near Paris. No noise could be heard when the cars started and the feeling was that of a plane travelling in calm weather. The acceleration was great. In less than two hundred yards a speed of 60 miles an hour was attained. The bends were taken at 60 miles an hour without the slightest discomfort and on straight lines over 70 miles was achieved.

Seated in comfortable arm-chairs, passengers conversed with ease. There was no shock and one could not detect where the rails joined. Brakes took hold within 110 yards and the cars stopped as easily as motor coaches. Level crossings were passed at a low speed. The fuel consumption was low.

The possibility of a puncture has been carefully looked into. Inside the tires is placed a rim of hard wood which corresponds to the steel rim of the wheel of the present day car. Even if the bursts at a high speed the passengers, the inventors claim, will not feel it.

A car can run with a flat tire but it is preferable to change as the wheel, an operation which takes a few minutes only. When the tire is flat the wheel does not lower more than one inch, and the wooden rim keeps it on the rail.

A leading French railway official said "it is not an evolution but a revolution."

Man Killed When Coupe Turns Over

Carl Woempner, 42, Appleton, was killed last night when his coupe, a 1928, when a small coupe he was driving turned over. He became caught beneath the steering wheel. He had made his home here for seven months, while he was connected with the Rightway grocery stores. He had been in Michigan for the last month.

Survivors are the widow, one daughter, Lillian, Appleton; his mother, Mrs. Hansine Woempner, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Edward F. Munan, Appleton; Miss Dorothy Woempner, Chicago; and one brother, Walter, Chicago. He was a member of the Masevic lodge.

The body will arrive in Appleton Friday morning and will be taken to the Bretschneider funeral home.

CHAMBER DIRECTORS TO MEET ON FRIDAY

Chamber of commerce directors will meet at Hotel Northern Friday morning, according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary. Reports of committee and division heads will be heard.

VOGT FACED WITH CITY'S TROUBLES IN MAYOR'S ABSENCE

Trials and tribulations of city government were placed into the hands of Philipp Vogt, president of the common council, Thursday in the absence of Mayor John Goodland, Jr., who is spending the remainder of the week in Milwaukee and Madison on business. He doesn't mind the job although he did say when called "His Honor" by other city officials Thursday morning.

WEATHER KEEPS LINDBERGH'S AT NOME, ALASKA

Storm and Rain Keeps Vacationists from Hop Across Bering Sea

Nome, Alaska —(AP)— Lowering clouds and rain today delayed the departure of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, flying vacationers, for the Orient.

Lindbergh said it was "very doubtful" if the take-off for the Siberian coast could be made this morning as planned. The storm and rain continued unabated throughout the night. The unfavorable weather yesterday also prevented a photographer's plane from leaving for the east.

In commenting on the change of their plans, for Lindbergh had announced after arriving here Tuesday afternoon that they "must be on their way" Thursday morning, he said they were in no great hurry and could well wait clearer skies for the hazardous 1,051 mile flight from Nome to Kharaginsk, across the Bering sea.

Mechanics have gone over their speedy monoplane in its crash on the waters of Safety bay, 21 miles to the east and the gasoline tanks have been filled to capacity, more than 500 gallons. The Lindberghs are ready to start on short notice.

Meanwhile, they had "thoroughly enjoyed" the Alaskan variety of entertainment given them by the citizens of this historic "gold rush" town.

See Eskimo Dance

Last night they were guests at an Eskimo "wolf dance," after having seen a few hours before an Eskimo blanket-tossing and wrestling exhibition.

In the afternoon, on the water front, Eskimo kayak racing, a far more primitive method of transportation than by plane, was shown the fliers. In frail skin crafts, one man to a boat, several Eskimos put out half a mile into the Bering sea and raced back to the beach. A prize of \$10 was given the winner, with awards of \$5 each for second and third places.

"The races were certainly interesting," Lindbergh commented, and his wife described them as "unique."

Early in the day, despite the rain, a visit was made to the historic gold fields, still operated, and the huge dredges were seen at work. In a brief tour of the community, other historic points were to be visited, with their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Grant R. Jackson.

Territorial Senator and Mrs. Alfred J. Lomen gave them a typical Alaskan dinner of roast venison meat in the evening.

During the day Lindbergh disclosed that before leaving Ottawa he had conferred with the Canadian government about visiting and watching a big reindeer drive being made to the Canadian Arctic.

Fail to See Herders

Lindbergh said he had told Canadian officials he would visit the herders in their far northern home of the Colville river, if possible, but that the fog prevented them from finding the herd on their flight from Akavik to Point Barrow.

The next hop of the flying couple will take them over the northern and western tip of St. Lawrence island to Cape Navarin, on the Siberian coast and then down the peninsula.

The longest over-water hop will be between St. Lawrence island and Cape Navarin, about 250 miles.

Should the weather clear sufficiently to take off today, they had been advised of favorable flying weather in the region of their destination.

Also Visits Milwaukee

On Thursday, Aug. 27, he will return to Chicago, from Washington. The next day, escorted by navy planes, he is scheduled to fly from Chicago to Milwaukee to inspect the Great Lakes Reserve fleet and address a banquet in the evening.

Returning to Chicago Saturday, Lindbergh will take off on Sunday for Kansas City to address the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention on Monday, Aug. 31. On Tuesday he plans to be back in Washington.

Office associates said Lindbergh's predilection for air travel was in keeping with his policy of prompt action. Energetic and outspoken, Lindbergh seeks to do immediately everything that must be done.

Known at the department and to his friends as "commodore," Lindbergh is the only man connected with the navy who wears that title, long since abandoned by the service. He refers to it as "Mr. Secretary."

The nautical cognomen was acquired when he served as commodore of the Southern Yacht club in his home city of New Orleans.

Father Was German

Lindbergh is of German and English ancestry. His father, coming to New Orleans from Germany, established the Jahneke Service company, dealing in building materials, some 60 years ago.

This and the Jahneke Drydock company have been built up and carried on by his son, who was born in New Orleans in 1889.

Jahneke is wealthy and he and his family are active socially. Mrs. Jahneke is the former Cora van Voorhis Stanton, granddaughter of Edwin M. Stanton, secretary of war under President Lincoln. They have two daughters and two sons. One, Ernest Lee Jahneke, Jr., is a midshipman at the naval academy in Washington. The other, a son, is Vice President Curtis Jahneke, plays golf and rides horseback but prefers yachting, a sport in which he has won numerous trophies in races in the Gulf of Mexico.

MAN IS JAILED FOR DESTROYING PROPERTY

John Johnson, Jr., Appleton, was sentenced to the county jail for five days by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court this morning when he was unable to pay a fine of \$5 and costs for malicious destruction of property. Johnson was arrested on complaint of Matt Deford, Appleton, who charged the former kicked through the panel of a door in his home. Defending said Johnson had been rooming with him and when he was unable to pay his rent he refused to permit Johnson to get into the room to get his clothes. The latter then kicked through a panel.

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KAW MAN MUST PAY FINE OR GO TO JAIL

Bernard Rolf, Kaukauna, was given a choice of paying a fine of \$5 and costs or spending 5 days in the county jail, when he pleaded guilty in municipal court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann this morning of petty larceny. Rolf was arrested by James McFadden, assistant police chief at Kaukauna, on complaint of William Van Zeeland, who operates the Nitegale Filling station on Highway 41 in Kaukauna. Van Zeeland charged Rolf stole cigarettes, cigars and small change worth a total of \$1.35. Up to noon Rolf had not paid the fine.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Frances Rawiska to Anton R. Rawiska, lot in Third ward, Appleton.

Elizabeth Meskka to Meta George, lot in New London.

John Champagne to Warren P. Smith, parcel of land in town of Grand Chute.

OLD WATER PUMP AT COLUMBUS SCHOOL IS DRY, DRILLER FINDS

The old iron water pump on the Columbus school grounds, reminiscent of school days when kids brought their lunches and spelled out loud, has served its 35 years of existence. It has gone dry, according to an examination made by W. C. Hoffman, well driller, and Sixth ward citizens will have to find another source of artesian well water or keep on taking it from the kitchen tap.

The well, 365 feet deep, was constructed in 1893 about the time that Columbus school was built. It has not been in use for three years, since the school has placed modern bubblers in the building. When the citizens of the Sixth ward requested that the pump be put in order for public use, the school board engaged a well driller to look into the matter.

CLINTONVILLE IS HOST TO 3,000 AT COMMUNITY PICNIC

Farm Prices Are on Upward Trend, H. F. Meyer Declares

BY W. F. WINSEY

Clintonville—Three thousand people, most of them farmers, were entertained at the Community Day picnic by the business and professional men of the city in Central park Wednesday.

The big event of the forenoon was a display of 50 calves by 4-H club boys and girls under the leadership of E. A. Hutchinson, Smith-Hughes instructor of Clintonville High school. Each 4-H club member led his calf into the ring, and exhibited it in showmanship style. The animals were judged by R. B. Locke, agricultural instructor at Omro. His talks as he compared and graded the calves in each class were instructive to the club members and to dairy-men in the neighborhood.

A baseball game between the merchants and farmers drew a large, enthusiastic crowd from city and country in the forenoon. The farmers beat the merchants, 3 to 5.

The sensation of the afternoon was a boxing match between Cecil Christianson and Clarence Schoenick. Each fought five rounds, each boxer was protected by a coat of mail consisting of toy balloons. Schoenick won the punning match when the last balloon on his adversary's body exploded. At times the explosions followed each other in rapid succession.

Program Is Varied

The afternoon program was replete with games and contests. Thomas O'Connor, president of Pure Milk Products' Cooperative, was the announcer. The Clintonville Lutheran band of 30 pieces, under the leadership of Edward Felslow, entertained.

The Clintonville Four Wheel Drive Co. demonstrated the box of all the latest in handling and setting of large telephone poles with a truck provided with an augur, crane and other equipment.

H. F. Meyer, sales manager of the Land O' Lakes Creameries Inc., the speaker of the day, raised the drooping spirits of the farmers and business men with the statement that farm prices are on the upward trend and that in four or five weeks dairymen would be getting higher prices for their products.

"I am in close touch with the cheese and butter markets and I am positive that in the next four or five weeks farmers will be able to get higher prices for their dairy products," declared Meyer. "Butter is now up 20 cents and cheese is on the upward trend."

"Let us not remain down in the dumps," advised the speaker. "We are not living in China nor in European countries, but in a good country, the United States. Drop the consumers' price of dairy products down where it should be and the American people will clean up the surpluses very quickly."

In Pittsburgh after the retailers recently reduced the price of ice cream to 15 cents a quart the people made a rush to the counters and cleared up the supply in the city. Ice cream is in the hands of very few people but if farmers had organized cooperative marketing years ago this would not now be true and farmers would not be in their present plight."

SEEK ESTIMATES ON CITY MILK SUPPLY

Letters were sent Thursday by Carl Becker, city clerk to all milk dealers in Appleton, requesting them to furnish estimates for supplying the city milk for the next four months. About 15 to 20 estimates are expected.

FEDERAL OFFICE TO BE CLOSED SATURDAY

The office of Miss Ethel M. Hilburg, government internal revenue collector in the city hall, will be closed on Saturday. Miss Hilburg will leave Saturday on a three weeks vacation.

DEATHS

MRS. PHILIP GAUBETTE

Friends from Kaukauna and Appleton viewed the body of Mrs. Philip Gaubette, Antigo, Wednesday evening in a Pullman car stationed in the Chicago and Northwestern railroad yards here. Mrs. Gaubette, wife of Philip Gaubette, Northwestern trainmaster, lived in Kaukauna for many years. The body arrived here Wednesday afternoon from Antigo and left here on a Northwestern train for Escanaba, Mich., last night where interment will be made.

LOWER YIELDS FORECAST FOR DOZEN CROPS

Present Other Side of Picture When Compared With Cotton, Wheat

Washington —(AP)— More than a dozen great farm crops are promising yields smaller than those of 1930 — a far different picture of American agriculture than the calumnious supplies of wheat and cotton have popularized.

Corn, a much larger crop than either wheat or cotton, has fallen from the July forecast of almost 3,000,000,000 bushels to 2,775,000,000, only 14,000,000 bushels more than the 1925-26 five-year average and probably not more than enough to make up last year's short crop should stock feeding become normal.

The department of agriculture estimates the yield of durum wheat to be 24,000,000 bushels below last year's crop; other spring wheat, 99,000,000 bushels below; oats, 83,000,000; barley 114,000,000; rye 11,900,000; flaxseed, 7,500,000; rice 1,100,000; dry edible beans, 1,200,000; pears, 5,500,000; tame hay 200,000 tons; sugar beets 2,200,000 tons; tobacco 24,000,000 pounds; hops 1,200,000 pounds; grapes 63,000 tons.

Statistically, the reduction of 133,000,000 bushels in the yield of all spring wheat does not even up the increase of 163,000,000 bushels of winter wheat over the 1930 crop. That is offered as one of the reasons for "two-bit" wheat in the plains.

Hit By Drought

Drought caught much of the spring wheat but the winter wheat country cannot recall a bigger or better crop. The yellow flood is backing up in every available storage place or streaming out in thousands of bushels of the ground to await a market. The "prairie gold" of a few years ago has lost its lustre.

There was a time when this great crop of all winter wheat crops would have been worth \$1,500,000,000 to the southwest. With the world full of wheat and more coming it indicates a farm value not much in excess of \$310,000,000.

Big Blow to Agriculture Is Cotton

Whereas only about 500,000 of the nation's 6,000,000 farmers raise wheat, almost 2,000,000 of them grow cotton. A prospective crop of 15,534,000 bales, the fifth largest yield of record, plunged prices down more than \$6 a bale, a loss of almost \$100,000,000 if the decline holds all through the crop.

Huge yields and surpluses have produced a reaction which argues there is little use of large crops if they bring nothing. It is met by the theory that big crops mean the creation of wealth, work for many people and the surest cure for depression.

Many of the Field Crops Estimated to Yield Under the 1930 Figure Also

are under the five-year average. The potato harvest is forecast at 23,000,000 bushels more than a year ago but it still is 10,000,000 bushels below average. Sweet potatoes are 400,000 bushels above average with an indicated yield of 18,500,000 bushels more than in 1930.

Apples and peaches are the most prolific of the fruits. The former is expected to show an increase of 50,000,000 bushels and the latter, 43,400,000.

UNCERTAIN WEATHER FOR NEXT 24 HOURS

A little weather of every description is promised for this section of the state for Thursday night and Friday.

Sides will be clear tonight, but are due to be cloudy Friday, the weatherman says. Showers are predicted for the northwestern part of the state, but none for the south and a n d southeast.

The mercury is due for another rise tonight and Friday.

Winds are shifting to the east and southeast, a good indication that wet weather is on its way. At 6 o'clock Thursday morning the mercury registered 60 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 75 degrees above zero.

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FIFTEEN MORE TOURISTS WILL ARRIVE FRIDAY

Fifteen members of the A. G. Meating educational pilgrimage to Europe, who remained abroad one week longer than the regular party, will arrive in Appleton sometime tomorrow morning via the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad. These tourists, in addition to visiting the countries which were seen by the main party, went through Holland and Germany on an additional week and sailed for home on the Empress of France. They arrived in Montreal Wednesday and started for home immediately. Relatives of those who are returning on this extension may secure the definite time of the arrival of the train by calling the depot late today.

\$200 Loot Is Taken From Garage Here

The Mike Wagner garage, at the intersection of Ballard and Highway 41, just beyond the Appleton city limits, was burglarized last night of tools and automobile accessories valued at \$200. The estimate was made by Wagner, who said that the figure might be increased. He is still checking stock to determine what was missing. The burglary was reported to Sheriff John Lappen, who is making an investigation.

Wagner said the burglary took place between 8:30 last night, when the garage was closed by an employee, and 7:30 this morning when he opened the building. The most valuable article taken was an electric drill valued at \$55. The burglars also secured a large number of spark plugs, other automobile repair tools and some automobile accessories.

Building Permits

Two building permits were granted yesterday by John Weiland, building inspector, to Albert Elmer, 300 S. Limit-st., garage, \$75; and Mrs. L. Lange, 327 E. Washington-st., garage, \$125.

JUDGE RETURNS

Circuit Judge Edgar W. Werner returned to his duties at the court house today from Shavano, where he presided over a session of circuit court there on Wednesday.

OLD AGE PENSIONS GRANTED TO SEVEN

Seven new old age pensions were granted at a meeting of the county board committee on poor relief at the courthouse Wednesday afternoon. Six applications were held over for further investigation. Anton Jansen, Little Chute, is chairman of the committee.

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\$65.75

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BRYAN GIBSON

614 W. College Ave.

Our New Service Will Include

A Special Club Breakfast

Daily from 5 A. M. to 10 A. M. to go into effect August 20th — Also Our 24 Hour Service

FORMER BADGER DOCTOR WILL BE FETED FOR WORK

Experiments Made by Obscure Army Physician Aided Entire Field

Prairie du Chien, (AP)—An obscure army surgeon, stationed at a Wisconsin outpost 100 years ago, and who literally made the effects of a shot go around the world, will be honored Aug. 30 near the scene where he performed medical experiments of international significance.

The surgeon was Dr. William Beaumont, the pioneer physiologist of the United States, and the Wisconsin Medical society will dedicate a memorial to him here. Dr. Beaumont, whose studies in the field of digestion were the first significant conclusions in medical history and today stand in good authority, was stationed at old Ft. Crawford along the Mississippi river here, and the memorial, in the form of a tablet affixed to a boulder, will be set along U. S. Highway 18, near the site of old Ft. Crawford.

Dr. William Beaumont, emeritus professor of anatomy at the University of Wisconsin, who suggested the memorial to Dr. Beaumont, and who is regarded as the leading authority on the surgeon's life, will make the main address at the dedication. He will tell of Beaumont's life, while Dr. W. J. Meek, University of Wisconsin physiologist, is to tell of Beaumont's contributions to science.

Dr. Otto Fiedler, Sheboygan, president-elect of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin, will preside at the dedication, and Mrs. Goodsell Billings, Prairie du Chien, will present the plot for the marker. Dr. C. A. Harper, Madison, president of the medical society, will accept the ground and make a dedication talk.

Other speakers will be Dr. Peter Scanlon of Prairie du Chien, and Mayor Francis J. Antoine, of Prairie du Chien.

It was a bullet wound that gave impetus to Dr. Beaumont's experimentation.

A young Yankee, he had served in the War of 1812 and later as a member of the medical corps, he was sent to Ft. Mackinac, Mich., as post surgeon. Here, on June 6, 1822, the shot, whose effects reached throughout the civilized world in Dr. Beaumont's conclusions from a series of digestive experiments, was fired.

A group of men were lounging in the American Fur company store when a gun was discharged accidentally, and Alexis St. Martin, a French voyageur fell wounded. He suffered a wound in the upper left abdomen which would have admitted a man's fist, and his recovery was doubtful. However, Dr. Beaumont nursed St. Martin back to health, but the task was one lasting three years, and the opening remained in his stomach.

Dr. Beaumont wrote later that the injured parts were healed and firmly cicatrized, with the exception of an aperture in the stomach.

Studies Digestion

In 1825, the idea that the opening afforded an opportunity to study the digestion of food occurred to Beaumont, and he began in a desultory manner his first series of experiments. With a start made, Dr. Beaumont was ordered to Ft. Niagara, N. Y., and he persuaded St. Martin to accompany him, only to see his subject depart when they drew close to the Canadian border.

From that time on, Beaumont's hold on the irresponsible Frenchman was intermittent, and he lost track of the voyageur for several years. Late in 1827, when he was at Ft. Howard, Green Bay, the surgeon finally traced St. Martin to where he was living with his wife and two children, but despite a considerable expenditure of money, the Frenchman could not be induced to return.

Dr. Beaumont was ordered to Ft. Crawford the next year, and in August, 1829, St. Martin was brought to Prairie du Chien with his family. The voyageur was paid \$180 a year and he and his family were provided with maintenance by the surgeon. The fact that the pay was better than that offered by the fur companies caused St. Martin to remain with Dr. Beaumont for one and one-half years, during which time he was subject in 56 experiments. The studies continued from Dec. 6, 1829, until April 9, 1831. Through the opening in the stomach, Dr. Beaumont was able to observe the action of gastric juices on food, and later published his experiments, which were accorded a rank of being the first great studies of digestion in the history of medicine.

St. Martin went back to Canada with permission in 1831, and returned to the experimenter in 1832, where at Plattsburgh, N. Y., Dr. Beaumont conducted two more experiments. The Frenchman died the following year, never to return to the surgeon. St. Martin died when he was 83 years old, approximately 60 years after he was wounded.

Dr. Beaumont died in St. Louis, Mo., in 1853, and the tablet, which will be dedicated Aug. 30, will be the fifth in honor of the pioneer surgeon. Memorials also have been set up at Lakeland, Conn., Dr. Beaumont's birthplace; Ft. Mackinac, where St. Martin was shot; at Plattsburgh, where the surgeon married and published his experiments, and at St. Louis.

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK AT ELKS CONCLAVE

Sheboygan (AP)—John R. Coen, grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, and Gov. Philip LaFollette will be the principal speakers at the banquet of the Wisconsin State Elks association to be held here the evening of Aug. 21.

The twenty-ninth annual convention will be held from Aug. 27 through Aug. 29. Announcements from secretaries of lodges in all sections of the state indicate this will be one of the largest conventions in the history of the order.

In addition to the grand exalted ruler, J. E. Masters, grand secretary, and Lloyd Maxwell, grand treasurer, will attend sessions. Wisconsin governors have attended state convention for the last 29 years.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Now remember, dear, you're not to have a care in the world while you and the children are down there."

During the last four years the number of women studying theology in Germany has tripled. The present registration is 222.

One of the best schools of photography in the country is run by a woman, Mrs. Clarence H. White, in New York city.

CUTICURA Preparations

Are Essential to the Skin Health of Every Member of Your Family

The Soap for regular everyday use, the Ointment to heal pimples, the Talcum as a finishing touch to the toilet and for baby after bath, and the Shaving Cream to insure a smooth, refreshing shave.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c, and 50c, Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Foster Drug & Chemical Co., Malden, Mass.

Try the new Cuticura Shaving Cream.

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Why not fill your bin with this excellent DUSTLESS POCAHONTAS and do away with the dirt of ordinary coal?

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OSHKOSH APPLETON MENASHA FOND DU LAC

HOME-OWNING AS AN INVESTMENT HAS DRAWBACKS

Saving on Rent Partly Offset by Taxes, Insurance and Repairs

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

Whether the purchase of a home is investment or not as a matter of definition, but no apology is needed for including a discussion of the subject in a series of articles devoted to the financial problem of the wage earner or the salaried man.

From the dollars and cents side there is not so much to choose between ownership and renting as there appears at first sight. True, one does not have to pay rent when he owns his own house, but he does have to pay taxes, insurance, and make repairs besides allowing for interest on the money used to buy the property.

There is another item on which there is no direct money outlay but which is a real expense nevertheless and that is depreciation. If you don't believe that try including in your income tax statement sometime a report on the sale of a piece of real estate, either at a profit or a loss without taking depreciation into account. The Internal Revenue Bureau will correct the mistake sooner or later. Then if you are contemplating moving from a city apartment where heating and water are included in the rent to a house where you have to pay for both there is another liability to be charged up against home ownership.

I remember when the Florida boom was at its height a distant relative whom I had not seen in years, visited my house. He was living in one of the Florida towns which had had the phenomenal growth that was universal in that State at the time. He had built himself a house before the boom came. It was on the outskirts of the town when he built it but the city grew up all around it.

"I suppose you are pretty well off now," I said. "Oh, well," he replied "I have been offered \$100,000 for my property." I told him he ought to sell, suggesting he was paying a pretty stiff rent. "Rent?" was his startled reply. "I don't pay any rent, I own it." I tried to explain that if he took the interest on \$100,000 at 6 per cent, added taxes, insurance, and depreciation, and divided it by 12 he would find a rather large remainder representing the equivalent of a monthly rental. To make the story complete I ought to add that my relative didn't sell.

IRATE MOTHERS

Elo Paso — Two older boys in the Second and Mesa neighborhood are probably nursing the effects of parental justice. Mothers in the neighborhood noticed their sons coming home with their heads clipped close and ragged. Investigation showed that the two older boys were running the younger lads up a blind alley, capturing them and clipping their heads. About 35 boys had been so treated before the young barbers were waylaid.

Reconstruction Hospital, now a unit of New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital, is the only one in the United States where flat silver is made by hand. Miss Marie Frey is in charge of the occupational therapy.

"Durablu" Granite Ware Now on Sale!

SEE IT IN OUR WINDOW!

The biggest granite ware values we've ever offered. You can replenish your supply now at very little cost.

12 qt. Water Pail	79c	6 qt. Tea Kettle	69c
Double Boiler	69c	Browning Pans	59c
Percolator, 3 cup	79c	Sauce Pans	29c
Pudding Pans	15c	Cups	10c

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OSHKOSH APPLETON MENASHA FOND DU LAC

SEE INCREASE IN BADGER INDIANS

Madison (AP)—Wisconsin's Indian population increased by approximately 2,000 persons in the decade ending in 1930, according to Dr. C. A. Harper, state health officer, who attributes the growth in part to the active interest in the state in seeing that its original inhabitants receive a "square deal."

According to census figures, the Indian population recorded a 21 per cent gain by growing from 9,611 in 1920 to 11,548 in 1930.

"Based upon the public health of the Indians, the interest of the state board of health in their welfare is a broad one, necessarily including the humanitarian phases of the problem," Dr. Harper said.


Specific knowledge of Indian conditions in the state was gained by the board of health in the course of two clinics in 1930 in northern counties and the body has pledged itself to bring about improvement in the situation in cooperation with the Federal Indian bureau, Dr. Harper said.

RESINOL HEALS SEVERE CASE OF PILES

"A few years ago my niece was ill and after being in bed several months she developed a very bad case of piles. As nothing she had used seemed to help her I advised Resinol Ointment which I had with me. After a few applications she was greatly relieved and before long was entirely healed." (Signed) Mrs. B. Storland, 319 Elm St., St. Paul, Minn.

It is unnecessary to suffer from itching, bleeding, painful piles when Resinol Ointment gives such immediate relief. Many women use it regularly to relieve local itching caused by acid or irritating secretions. Free sample on request. Resinol, Dept. 91, Baltimore, Md. Sold by all druggists.

A FLY KILLER must HIT the TRACHEA



Flies and insects breathe through internal air tubes, known as the trachea. The openings to the trachea are located on both sides of the body and under the wings. In order to kill flies and insects, the fly spray must enter into the trachea and poison them or stop up these small openings long enough to suffocate them.


AFTER years of scientific research, INDOR has been perfected as a fly spray that kills by both poisoning and suffocation. When sprayed in a room, INDOR forms a fine mist that settles on the fly... spreads over the body... enters into the trachea where it forms a toxic poison or stops up the trachea openings and suffocates the fly.

INDOR is clean and clear, with a pleasing odor that soon disappears. It will not stain fabrics or taint foods. It is non-poisonous and harmless to humans and animals... but INDOR is sure death to flies, mosquitoes, roaches, moths and their larvae.

Your Druggist, Hardware and Feed Supply Dealer sell INDOR in convenient sizes.

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For literature FREE Booklet on FLIES Write to GENERAL LABORATORIES, Inc. 882 Dickinson Street, Madison, Wisconsin



What a Tire! What a Price!

HERE'S an example of how Goodyear's greater production enables greater value. Just look at this tire! It's actually superior to many of the higher priced brands—and we can show you why! Goodyear makes millions more tires than anybody else and turns the savings back to you in a better product for the money.

\$4.98 4.40-21 (29x4.40)

\$9.60 per pair Lifetime Guaranteed OTHER SIZES EQUALLY LOW

Size	Each	Pair
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	\$5.60	\$10.90
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	5.69	11.10
4.75-19 (28x4.75)	6.65	12.90
5.25-21 (31x5.25)	8.57	16.70
30x3 1/2 Reg. Cl.	4.39	8.54

Heavy Duty Truck Tires

Size	Price	Size	Price
30x5	\$17.95	32x5	\$29.75
6.00-20 (32x6.00)	15.35

TUBES ALSO LOW PRICED

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

Supertwist Cord Tire

GIBSON TIRE & BATTERY CO.

OSHKOSH APPLETON MENASHA FOND DU LAC

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS. AS SECOND MATTER

ANDREW S. TURNBULL, President
VICTOR I. MINAHAN, Treasurer-Editor
M. L. DAVIS, Secretary-General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor

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CONFIDENCE IN THE FUTURE

The Appleton Post-Crescent yesterday gave tangible expression to its confidence in the future of Appleton and in business generally when it announced that contracts had been signed for a new building, which, with equipment, will represent an investment of \$200,000. The expenditure of so large a sum for a newspaper plant in a city of this size would be neither wise nor possible if this newspaper were not convinced that future business will warrant the investment. It is concrete evidence that the depression is but a temporary condition and that prosperity equalling that of 1929 and preceding years soon will return.

The Post-Crescent for many months has said that the present time offers unusual opportunities for building. In news articles and in this column it has pointed out the economies that might be effected if contracts are awarded at this time when material prices are lower and contractors are eager for work. Proposals received by the Post-Crescent for building its new home are conclusive proof of these statements, and this newspaper now is more convinced than ever before that this is the time to build.

Advantageous prices at this time make it possible to incorporate features in the new Post-Crescent building which will make it one of the most beautiful and complete newspaper plants in the country, and will give it high ranking among the beautiful buildings in Appleton. Every detail, from floors to ceilings, and from stairways to exterior stone was carefully considered for its beauty as well as utility, resulting in a complete structure that meets the most exacting standards.

The additional space which the building will provide and the additional equipment to be installed will give the Post-Crescent ample facilities to keep pace with the normal growth of Appleton for many years. Several important improvements in the newspaper will be made immediately upon removal to the new home, and facilities will be provided to keep abreast of the most modern newspaper practices. Thus the readers of this newspaper will be the direct beneficiaries of this large investment.

Citizens of this community also will benefit in another direct and substantial manner from this project in that considerable employment will be provided for mechanics and laborers the coming fall and winter when it will be most needed. The opportunity which this project offered for giving employment was not the least of the motives which caused the Post-Crescent to build this year.

The Post-Crescent believes Appleton is entitled to the best newspaper that can be published with facilities possible in a city of this size. Its new home is more than a mere newspaper publishing plant; it is a monument to a tremendous faith in this community and a pledge of continued and improved service to the people.

FIELD MARSHAL BUSCH

Had August Busch been born without the inheritance of a brewery he might have become a great general.

Certainly his attack upon the 18th amendment was carefully prepared, his facts cautiously assembled and his selection of the day of battle strategic. "Give us beer," says Mr. Busch, "and we will put a million and a quarter men to work."

A million and a quarter men to work!

It sounds too good to be true, and yet Mr. Busch fortifies the statement with an argument that seemingly has logic behind it.

"The breweries would need over 3,000,000 tons of coal," says Mr. Busch. And we look toward the coal fields but the only sign of activity is a few swallows soaring in the air.

"Give us the right to make beer," says Mr. Busch, "and the federal treasury will receive \$400,000,000 a year in taxes."

We look in the federal treasury, and

we look again, because it is empty, and it needs that \$400,000,000 and badly.

"Give us beer," says Mr. Busch, "and we will buy of the farmers 4 billion pounds of grain."

Then we look at the granaries and elevators throughout the land and find them stacked but the buying pits are empty.

"Give us beer," says Mr. Busch, "and the pompous, purple-faced Capones will have to sell their palaces, and the greatest glut of crime any civilized nation has ever known will materially decrease."

It will take a hardy man to deny that.

But congress is not in session and will not be, without special call of the President, until December.

And had it the authority to permit beer, and sought to do so, the President would veto its measure.

Of course, the dries will answer, "Thou shalt not sell thy soul for material gain."

But, we opine, if the people had an opportunity to record their wishes they might say that when material gain along with spiritual gain may be accomplished at one and the same time, the combination ought to make an unbeatable team.

NEEDLESS LOCAL GOVERNMENTS

Since publishing a while ago an editorial concerning the terrifying figure to which the cost of local government has mounted, an interested reader has sent the Post-Crescent three addresses made by Ex-Governor Smith of New York relative to the same subject.

In March, 1926 Mr. Smith addressed the legislature of New York in reference "to the need of a full and comprehensive study of county government throughout the state looking toward consolidation and internal reorganization."

As a result of his efforts a special committee devoted considerable time to the presented problem. "It concluded," in the language of Mr. Smith, "that the single, rigid type of county government existing in this state without change for over two centuries and frozen into the state constitution, was entirely obsolete."

In his happy way of expression Mr. Smith dealt some telling blows to the tendency of humankind everywhere to adhere to forms long after their usefulness has disappeared. He pointedly remarked:

"If any man can stand on a platform in the United States and give a good reason for retaining Putnam county, with 12,000 population, aside from the fact that it was named after General Putnam, I would like to know what it would be."

"When I was a boy, we'd start to go to a funeral about 11 o'clock in the morning, in an old carriage with two horses on it, no pavements; we got out to the cemetery about half past two and got back to New York about half past six. Today a man can attend a funeral in the morning, a wedding in the afternoon, and a dinner that night, all in different parts of the state."

"Is government the one thing that must stand still in the face of progress in every line of human endeavor?"

The boundaries of our town and county governments were established primarily for the convenience of the people. They were established when it was a serious undertaking to have to go from Seymour to Appleton, when one hardly expected to make the trip and return in one day.

We now find upon an examination of the different factors that enter into our irksome tax burdens that we are paying heavily for keeping this obsolescent machinery of government just as a manufacturer must pay as heavily for using machinery that may have been jim-dandy when General Grant was taking Vicksburg.

The manufacturer rids himself of out-of-date machinery because of compulsion. He keeps abreast of the times or goes down.

It is proper, indeed, it is highly essential, that a government shall not change its policy, its methods or its manner of dealing with matters as easily or as lightly as an individual.

And yet conditions do arise, and particularly when fortified with the proof that piles up through many years, when it is not good sense to fail to remodel governmental outlines.

Are not many of these local units unnecessary? Could we not save a great expense by consolidating them? Would we not have just as effective government, or better? Would not the rights of the people be just as well respected?

The first place to cut the expense is where it is so needless.

Hollywood Screenings

BY ROBBIN COONS
Hollywood—the old Hollywood inferiority complex has gone through some startling changes in the past year or so, and now the town seems to be facing the world with an air not unlike that of the village smith who owned not any man. Hollywood, as you know, used to feel very flattered when any Broadway celebrity deigned to take its gold for picture appearances.

Such humility, prolonged hangover from days when the nickelodeon movie was an object of theatrical scorn, was made necessary by the birth of screen talk, and Hollywood clung gleefully to a pendulum that swung the other way.

Whoop-La and Hullahaloo
Still, for a while, movie land was overcome with excitement when any stage luminary came to its fold. Dennis King, Vivienne Segal, Evelyn Laye—numerous dramatic kings and queens, prima donnas, opera stars, famous playwrights—came in a triumphal procession to be feted and set the town agog.

And when big producers, like Ziegfeld, Hammerstein, et al., cast their lot tentatively with the films—what a to-do!

"The legitimate stage," as quoth the "Once in a Lifetime" hero, "had better look to its laurels." Well, some of the big drums from Broadway beat an impressive tattoo, and others bust, going back disgruntled. And for some time now Hollywood has rocked along, more or less serenely, making pictures as best it could.

It has used stage talent as well as established picture favorites, and stage directors as well as those who reigned when movie directors really "wielded megaphones."

An Even Break
But Hollywood no longer gets too excited when the great of the stage come to its fold. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, noted Theater Guild starring team, are here making a picture, but there has been no more burrah over the fact than there is when Mack Sennett starts another comedy. Hollywood is glad to have them, true, but a year ago there would have been all sorts of hullahaloo.

Leslie Howard, impressive young Briton with a brilliant stage record, has become a leading man much in demand by feminine stars, but he has built this popularity not by ballyhoo, but by consistently good performance.

Hollywood has learned that its own stars are worth consideration, that they are box-office attractions. It welcomes stage talent and gives it an opportunity to stay in pictures—if it can.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE SPOILER

There's an old man who dropped
All the working tools and stopped
Doing every useful task,
In his chair he'll sit and bask
In the pleasant morning through,
Or he'll walk an hour or two
When the children of the street
Rush to follow at his feet.
For they know that soon he'll stop
At the nearest candy shop.

Once I put it to him straight:
"I believe you're a bit fat."
For your youngster to appear,
For you're always lurking near;
And the sweets which we deny
They've discovered you will buy.
I don't like to make a fuss
But you're spoiling them for us."
Then he smiled and said: "That's true,
But I've nothing else to do."

"It were wrong, of course, for you
Such a reckless thing to do,
But it's all that's left for me,
Who have grown so old to be.
Now my sun is nearly set;
It's the only fun I get!"
So I grinned and said to him:
"Keep your last remaining whim.
If I live as long as you
I shall spoil the children, too."
(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, August 11, 1921

President Harding's formal call for the Washington disarmament and Pacific conference was sent out to the various powers invited to the parity that day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bruce and son, Robert, had returned from Plainfield where they visited with friends.

N. C. Schummer was spending several weeks visiting relatives in Chicago and other Illinois points.

Miss Marie McIlhenny was spending two weeks visiting in Chicago.

The Misses May and Madeline Bestler had returned from a visit with their mother at Bear Creek.

Thomas Davis had returned from a visit in Chicago where he attended the Pageant of Progress.

Dr. R. M. Bagg and family had gone to Egypt where he had lately erected a summer cottage.

M. F. Barreau had returned from a several days' visit at Stone Lake.

Mrs. Pauline Schlosser and Mrs. P. Hoefel were at St. Paul, Minn., visiting relatives and friends.

H. L. Dawson, who had been in New York on business, was expected home that evening.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, August 16, 1906

Bids were opened at Washington the previous day on sites for the new government postoffice to be erected in Appleton, seven property owners submitting figures.

W. F. Allen made a short business trip to Sheboygan the previous day.

Mrs. George Kroenrich was in Milwaukee spending a few days with friends.

Blanchard Spencer left that morning for Sheboygan to spend a few days with friends.

John Stier left that morning for Milwaukee to spend a week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauert were among the Appleton people attending the Eagle convention in Milwaukee that week.

Miss Grace Boland returned the previous day from Green Bay where she had been the guest of Miss Magdalen Meyer during the preceding week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Foth went to Stevens Point the previous Tuesday to spend several weeks with Mrs. Foth's sister, Mrs. O. A. Neumann.

Miss May Coon had returned from Sheboygan where she had been spending a vacation with friends.

One of Mahatma Gandhi's ten rules of life is that it is man's duty to serve his neighbor. Cruel and inhuman treatment at the home brew in India is the same as it is in this country.

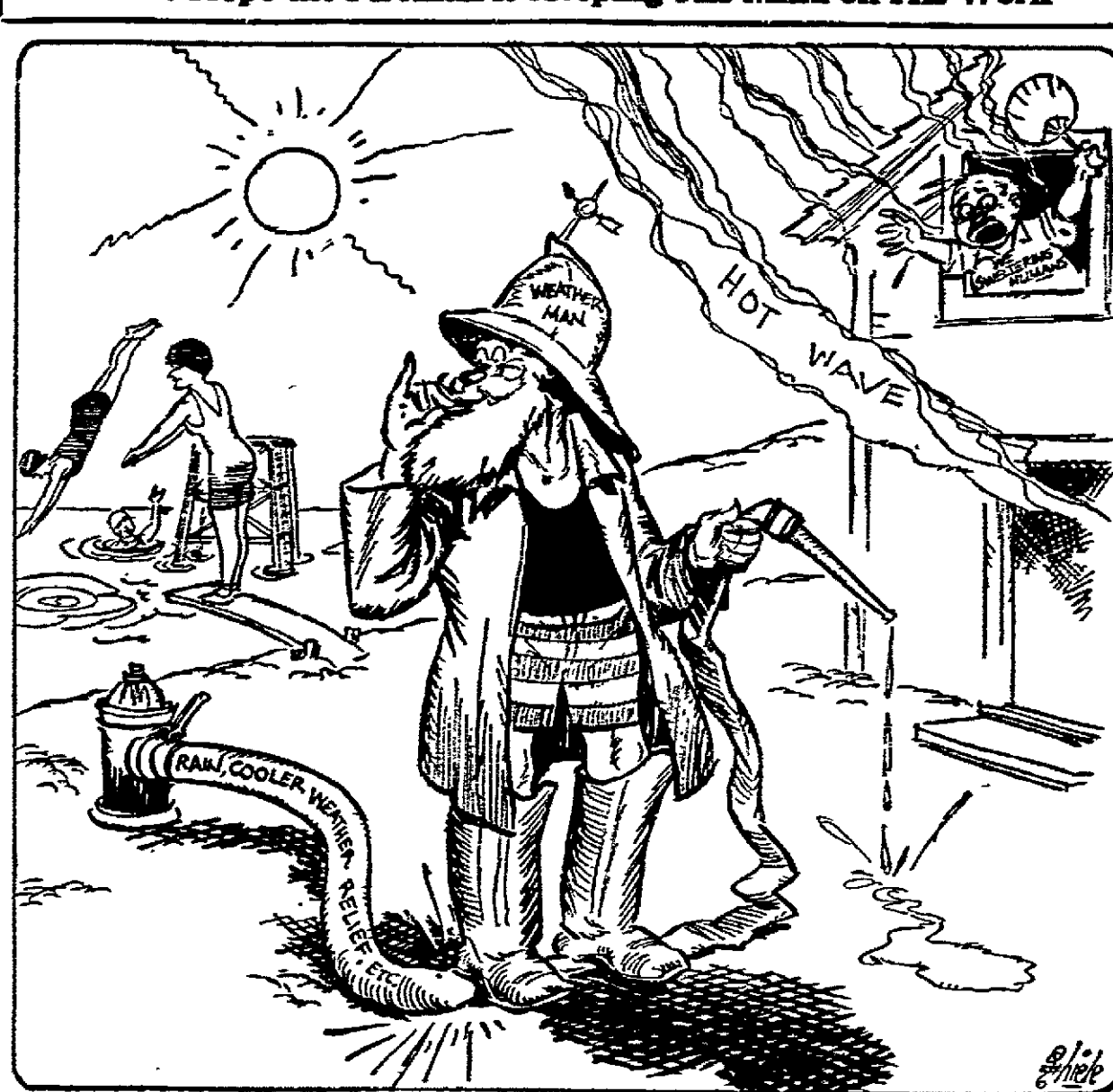
A group of children playing on a sidewalk in New York were shot the other day by gangsters. Mayor Walker, however, has declared himself unequivocally against that sort of thing.

Maybe the grasshoppers in Nebraska and North Dakota are only making hey-hey while the sun shines.

Action in Tennessee against Clarence Darrow's film may be taken to mean that the state wants no more monkey business.

Depression or no, figures certainly are improving with the return to curves.

We Hope the Fireman is Keeping His Mind on His Work



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

A WORD WITH THE NEIGHBORS
OF A CHILD WITH THE
CROUP

Two teaspoonsful of syrup of
ipeacac for the child with an attack
of croup is an old reliable emergency
remedy. This is an emetic,
which acts in perhaps 10 minutes.
The vomiting relaxes the spasm of
the throat or laryngeal muscles, and
that's equivalent to relieving the
croup.

The management of a case of
croup is so simple that it scarcely
requires the doctor's presence. But
the management of the bystanders
is not so easy, and on that account
I think it would be well to sum-
mon the police patrol along with the
doctor, or call the cops and let them
fight off the uncles, aunts, parents
and neighbors, and perhaps it won't
be necessary to disturb the family
doctor's rest at all.

In the halcyon days when I was
far poorer than most of the riffraff
who seek what they call "birth con-
trol" information on the ground of
poverty, the baby staged an attack
of croup one cold night when I was
away giving my blood to a deadbeat.
She was pretty sick when I arrived
home. I asked mother to wrap her
in a blanket, and then I sat with
the baby in my arms, in the open
window. It was only a few minutes
before the best of all sedatives for
irritation in the larynx, clear cold
moist night air, had brought com-
plete relief, and the baby fell off to
sleep the rest of the night. But you
see, we had no uncles and aunts
milling round, the baby's ma was a
trained nurse and—at that time—
she always did what the doctor or-
dered without question. As for our
neighbors, you may be sure they had
learned to let our household emer-
gencies severely alone.

What is a poor parent going to do
when a child throws a spell of croup
and there is no nice cold night air
available?
The second best emergency mea-
sure, in my judgement, and in this
I give you only my own experience,
is a solid moist compress upon the
whole front surface of the neck.
Wring out a few yards of gauze
(cheesecloth) in ice water or the coldest
water you can get, and apply it
in many folds to the neck, and cover
with any dry cloth, oiled silk, rub-
ber dam. Change the compress, put-
ting on a fresh cold one, every five
or ten minutes. If you have a suit-
able ice bag and ice, use that as a
cover for the moist compress, but
don't omit the wetting of the com-
press in any case. If the child vigor-
ously resists this cold compress
treatment, then you'll have to use
the alternative method, a hot or at
least a very warm moist compress.
Moist heat is sedative and relaxing,
the not so effective as cold on the
surface.

I'll gladly mail any reader who
asks for it and incloses stamped en-
velope bearing his address, a special
monograph on the home manage-
ment of croup.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

The Dime Doctor

Thanks many times for your
booklet "Guide to Right Eating." It
has been a great help to me in over-
coming hyperacidity due to gall-blad-
der trouble and improper food. (H. E.)
Answer—I'm glad to know you got
your 10 cents worth out of the book-
let—or are you of Scotch extraction?
For our Scotch and Connecticut
readers we have a FREE routine for
hyperacidity, heartburn, etc. Even
the Scotch and Yankees, however,
have to furnish a stamped envelope
properly addressed, to carry the
routine back to them. We're sorry
about this, but the postoffice author-
ities are strict about being paid in
advance for every little thing, you
know.

This Lady Is Rolling In Health
I wish to thank you for the benefit
I have derived from your advice to
turn somersaults when walking.
I cannot be indulged in. I feel I can
not gauge the benefit they have
been to me. And recently the belly
breathing has made me wake up in
the morning with my "innards" feel-

ing more normal than in a long
time. (Miss W. E. S.)

Answer—Makes mine feel better,
too, to know it. A lot of old
grumpies, crab, bears and chronic
grouches might view the world with
a chuckle if they'd only hang their
dignity on a hook and roll them-
selves a few somersaults every night
and every morning. This is no joke.
I am glad to mail anybody the By-
Laws of the Somersaulting, and
you can try it for yourself and see.
Inclose with your request a stamped
envelope bearing your address, if
you try to say it with a clipping I
shall not hear you.

Twenty Pounds To The Good
I am a woman aged 31 and I want
to thank you for your wonderful
advice. I was extremely under-
weight and started to take Insulin
13 years ago. I have gained 20
pounds. The only thing I can say
against this treatment for under-
weight is that it is—well, it inter-
feres so often with one's bridge or
even more important dates. (F. N.)
Answer—Ah, but consider how
many more and better dates you can
have now!
(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed
letters pertaining to health. Writ-
ers' names are never printed. Only in-
quiries of general interest will be an-
swered by mail if written in ink and
a stamped, self-addressed envelope
is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis
or treatment of individual cases can-
not be considered. Address Dr. Wil-
liam Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE great big fish that had
been hooked was now on deck
and, my, it looked really fun-
ny as it flopped around. "What is
it?" Scouty cried. "A jewfish,
and a huge one, too. Of that size I have
seen but few. There's lots of food
upon that fish," the Travel Man re-
plied.

And then they watched some more
fish caught and hauled aboard. The
seamen taught the Tynmites how to
pull them in. It was a lot of fun.
By now 'twas real late afternoon.
One man said, "We are quitting
soon. You Tynmites better row to
shore. Our fishing day is done."
The Tynmites thanked the men and
went into their rowboat. There they
spent a little while at rowing 'round
and then they reached the shore.
That night they all slept in a hut
where everything was quiet but
the sound of waves upon the beach.
My, how the waves did roar.

Next morning as the sun arose the
Tynmites jumped in their clothes
and then the Travel Man said, "We
are going to leave today. To old
Tahiti we are bound and there some
new sights will be found. It's on
the 'Society Islands.' They were
soon upon their way.

This time the boat they took was
grand. Soon Clowny met a kind
deckhand who showed them all
around the ship, from top deck to
the hold. "On this boat I just love
to ride," said Coppy. "It is warm
inside the cabins, but out on the
deck it's really cold."
"They all enjoyed the trip a lot,"
Soon Scouty cried. "Gee I can spot
the Islands through these glasses,
and we'll very shortly deck." And
he was right! The ship pulled in.
The Tynmites landed with a grip
and gazed along a busy wharf that ran
block after block.
(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tynmites hear some native
songs in the next story.)

Many economists blame women for
the high price of food, scolding
them as lazy and indifferent because
they order over the telephone rather
than shop around with the good
old market basket. Housewives of
New York city are said to pay sev-
eral million dollars a week too much
for their food bought "by proxy."
There are racketeers in food as in
most other things.

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent
cordially invites its readers to
use this column for an expres-
sion of their views on matters of
public interest. Contributions are
subject only to the restriction
that there shall be no libel and
that the length of the articles
be within reasonable bounds.
Contributions must be signed,
not necessarily for publication, but
as an evidence of good faith. The
Post-Crescent invites the public
to make extensive use of this col-
umn.

Turn Back to God

Editor Post-Crescent—Seeing the
Post-Crescent peoples forum is kind
of neglected of late, as I think it
should not be, because it is interest-
ing to get the opinion of other peo-
ple on things that are going on
around us, so I thought this would
just be a little food for thought. Pick-
ing up a Chicago paper lately I saw
a picture of 1,500 people on their
knees praying to be delivered from
the Grasshopper Plague in South
Dakota. It would be interesting to
know how many of those people
would not do as Pharaoh of old and
forget all about God as soon as the
Grasshoppers were gone. And then
if we take a look at what God said
through his Prophet in the old Testa-
ment (Amos the 4th chapter verses
6-9) about 2718 years ago, I
found that, printed in some paper
or leaflet we might think that it
was written about this country this
year, and a few chapters later on he
speaks of the Grasshoppers too and
I think that what we are going
through this year is meant for the
same purpose as was that 2718 years
ago, turning back to God. True we
have no idols of wood or stone, but
we have idols of money, pleasure,
amusement, style, not that those
things are wrong by themselves but
if we put them above God we have
idol worship. So it is up to us and
not to forget God, and to thank him
for his many blessings. I hope we
can hear other peoples views of
these things through the Post-Cres-
cent Forum.

A FORMER READER.

Today's Anniversary

JAPANESE MISSION ARRIVES

On Aug. 13, 1917, a Japanese com-
mission, headed by Viscount K. I-
shii, ambassador extraordinary and
plenipotentiary, arrived in the United
States on a mission of good will.
At a dinner given to the mission
the following day, Viscount Ishii
said:

"We are here to say that in this
tremendous struggle for those rights
and liberties America and Japan are
bound together; that when the vic-
tor of the allied forces is secure,
America and Japan should so live
that your gods and our gods will
have a certainty of good neighbor-
hood."

"In the dawn of this new day
of stress and strain let us forget the
little molehills that have been ex-
aggerated into mountains to bar our
good relations... let us together fix
our eyes upon the star of principle
which shall lead us together most
surely to a participation in the
triumph of the right, to a certain
victory in the greatest, and let us
hope, the last great war in human
history."

Barbs

In the German financial situation
France, it seems, will give in till it
hurts.

Time's caution to batters anxious
to avoid an easy out: "Don't sweat
the fly."

What this country needs more
than a five-cent cigar is a good two-
cent comedy.

Banks were recently closed in
Chile. But where is a more appropri-
ate place to have frozen assets?

When the creditor nations tell
Germany to help herself they do not
mean, of course, with their money.

Whatever has become of the sea-
son for channel swims?

Another evil born in this age of

A Bystander
In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—When Walter Evans
Edge was sworn in as American
ambassador to France more than a
year ago, he announced that he in-
tended to apply "horse sense" to
diplomacy when he took over his
post in Paris.

"If I will have to practice the
diplomacy that you read about in
books," he said smiling, "I don't
suppose I'll be very successful. But
if it's a matter of applying horse
sense as the best way to approach
our international problems, I im-
agine I shall get along all right."

Ambassador Edge with Secretary
Mellon was entrusted with the task
of bringing France to an agreement
on the president's plan for a war
debt moratorium.

It would be interesting to know
to what extent Edge applied "horse
sense" in his conversations with the
French.

Those in Washington who ob-
served him as a senator from New
Jersey and a member of the power-
ful committee on finance are in-
clined to believe that it played a big
part.

Self-Made

The French appreciate this trait
in the American ambassador. When
he was being talked of as the suc-
cessor to Herrick, the French press
emphasized the success of a news-
paperman in rising from modest be-
ginning to high rank.

They even used the good old Eng-
lish phrase, "a self-made man," to
describe him.

And Edge is that, in both politics
and business.

In business he started out as a
printer's devil in the composing
room of an Atlantic City newspaper
and came to be reputed many times
a millionaire in the advertising field.
He started in politics as a jour-
nal clerk in the New Jersey senate
and in turn became a member of
that body, governor of the state,
United States senator and ambas-
sador.

Knows Paris

He quit the senate to go to Paris,
and strangely enough, at the time
he was negotiating with the French
ministry in Paris on the proposed
memorandum, the man who suc-
ceeded him in the senate—Dwight
Morrow—was a guest at the White
house in Washington advising the
president.

Edge had a business office in
Paris for 15-years before his elec-
tion to the senate, spending several
months of each

BIDS ARE OPENED ON ROAD PROJECTS IN THREE COUNTIES

Kaukauna and Appleton Contractors Are Among Low Bidders

The Garvey-Weyenberg Construction Co., of Appleton and Ray McCarty, Kaukauna, were low bidders on two Outagamie-co road projects on which bids were opened yesterday at the Green Bay division highway office. The county highway committee attended the opening of the bids.

The Appleton firm's bid of \$5,624.81 was lowest on the New London-Greenville road, Highway 26, which includes the concrete surfacing of 0.244 miles of highway. The work is to be completed in 15 working days. McCarty's bid of \$4,054.23 was lowest on the Kaukauna project, which provides for paving 0.033 miles on Highway 41 in that city. The time limit on this job is 20 days.

Bids also were opened on four projects in Door and Brown-co. The contracts, including the Outagamie-co work, total 16,553 miles of concrete surfacing and 7,533 miles of gravel shouldering. Bids totaled \$328,559.83.

An audience of contractors and visitors which filled the assembly room to overflowing was on hand to witness opening of the bids. Bids will be sent in to Madison immediately for action by the State Highway commission, after which work will be started.

Schuster Was Low
The Schuster Construction company, Denmark, turned in low bid on the Green Bay-Oneida road, Brown-co State Trunk Highway 54, totaling 3.333 miles of concrete surfacing. The bid was \$140,735.17, and work is to be completed within 50 working days.

For 7.533 miles of gravel shouldering on State Trunk Highway 57, known as the Green Bay-Sturgeon Bay road, Brown-co, Morris Hickey of Appleton turned in the low bid, \$5,970.96. The other Brown-co project was for concrete surfacing on 4.833 miles of Country Trunk Highway "H", De Pere-West county line road. The low bidder was Perry T. Fox, Madison, the bid being \$98,748.95 and the limit 50 working days.

RENOVATE TRADE SCHOOL INTERIOR
Finishing touches are being added to the interior of Appleton vocational school in preparation for the fall term which will begin at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, Sept. 8, according to Herb Heilig, director. Some of the rooms have been re-

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

WHEN TO PRE-EMPT AND WHY

PRE-EMPTIVE bids have their place in Contract. They are an effective means of cutting off the exchange of information between opponents but they should be used only on hands which are clearly of the pre-emptive type; i.e. hands which offer great possibilities in the way of attack and, generally speaking, but slight possibilities in the way of defense. So used, they may even produce games when otherwise the opponents, through the exchange of information as to their divided strength, could get together, were it not for the fact that the easy exchange of information had been inhibited by a pre-emptive bid.

The one danger of this weapon in the hands of many Contract players is the tendency to use it on hands in which the free exchange of information should be encouraged—not discouraged. Its use, thus, ordinarily results disastrously for the partnership.

In a recent Duplicate match at the Knickerbocker Whist Club, New York, the following hand was dealt:

East-West vulnerable
South—Dealer

♠ Q 7	♥ 10 6 5 4	♦ K J 7 4	♣ 9 6 4
♠ K J 10 9 8	♥ N	♦ A 6 5 4 3 2	♣ A Q 9 3 2
♠ A K 7	♥ W	♦ E	♣ G 3
♠ A 8	♥ S	♦ S	♣ —
♠ 10 3 2	♥ —	♦ —	♣ —

The bidding on this hand was as diversified as the colors of Joseph's coat. Some players, with South's holding, passed because they did not hold 2-4 honor-tricks in two suits. Some weakly bid three clubs, a bid which might aptly be termed a goad to force the East and West players into their most desirable declaration. Others bid one club. The lure of the honor count decided them to disregard the standard requirements for a one-bid. This course also is entirely ineffective and inept.

decorated and repaired, and the floors are now being oiled and re-conditioned.

Where West and East, who are vulnerable, and, therefore, prone to walk with caution, had an opportunity to exchange information, they reached and made a Small Slam in spades. South, however, has an ideal hand for the Opening bid of five clubs. His hand contains 7 sure tricks in the club suit and the length in the diamond suit is worth at least 1 additional trick. Not vulnerable, if he plays the hand at five clubs, his set cannot exceed 400 points less 100 for the honors held, surely a small price to pay for the stopping of an adverse game. As a matter of fact, he needs to find but very little strength in partner's hand to turn his game-saving overbid into a game for his side. The bid might not work against all types of players but West certainly requires no small degree of daring to bid five spades over an Opening bid of five clubs. If, on the contrary, West should decide to double, his partner must construe his Double as for penalties and played at five clubs, East and West cannot find a way to defeat the contract.

Today's Pointer
When partner's Opening bid is a minor suit, the Responding Hand, even if holding sufficient playing-tricks to raise the bid suit, should consider the advisability of a notrump Takeout (if holding no biddable suit). A notrump Takeout, either of a major or a minor suit, does not necessarily deny adequate trump support.

If the Opening bid is one of a minor suit, the Responding Hand may prefer the cheaper contract.

If the Opening bid is one of a major suit, the Responding Hand may have enough honor strength to keep the bidding open but insufficient playing-tricks to raise the bid suit. In such case a notrump Takeout (a minimum response) is the correct course.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED
Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper. ENCLOSING A TWO-CENT STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

YACHTING REGATTA OPENS ON SATURDAY

Race for Historic Felter Cup Is Preliminary to Program

Oshkosh — (AP) — A race Saturday for the historic Felter cup of the Oshkosh Yacht club, in which many out-of-town craft are expected to participate, will be the preliminary feature of the Inland Lakes Yachting association regatta, which will be held on Lake Winnebago here next week. The regatta opens Monday and continues for five days.

The Oshkosh club is host to the regatta after a lapse of five years, and is risking the loss of the Felter trophy, a cup that has had 40-years racing history attached to it. The Felter cup race Saturday will be over a triangular course, yachts covering a distance of 12 miles. John Buckstaff, commodore of the local club, says an unusual feature of the Felter cup race is the rule which sets only a sundown time limit. Generally, he says, a certain time limit is set, and if the race fails to produce a finisher within that time, it is declared "no contest."

To make the regatta even more attractive, officials of the Oshkosh Yacht club say that they have taken on the Athlete's cup, another prized trophy, and are offering it for Class E boats. The trophy formerly was a Class A trophy, but the prize was made to add an attractive change to the E class division.

The Silver Moon, a yacht belonging to J. C. Thompson, will be the judges' boat. Judges are Mr. Thompson, Col. H. I. Weed, and Edward T. Cole, all of Oshkosh, and W. L. Davis, of Neenah.

Charles P. Bray, secretary, and his assistant, Edwin Brismaster, reported today that about 70 boats will participate in the regatta next week.

They say one of the best fleets will come from Lake Geneva, and will include Harry Gifford's Little Smoke; A. F. Galt's Big Foot; Black Point III, owned by E. G. Schmidt, and Fred Wacker's Happy Warrior, all in Class A. In Class E, Colman brothers will have Sirocco, and Ralph Isham is expected to bring No Name II. Lake Geneva's representatives in Class C will be Charles Edwards with Omecol III and I. L. Ellwood with Sis III.

SAILED FROM BERMUDA
Hamilton, Bermuda — (AP) — The Wisconsin popularity contest winners, who have had a five-day visit here, sailed on the steamer Franconia today for New York, where they will be entertained until Saturday, before leaving for home.

Chicken Fry every Sat. nite. Van Denzen's, Kaukauna.

Fried Frog Legs tonite at Henry Kleibl's, W. Col. Ave.

Valley Scouts Attain High Records At Camp

Valley council boy scouts are leaving an indelible mark in the honorary ranks of youngsters attending Twin Lakes Reservation, Oshkosh council summer camp near Waupaca, according to M. G. Clark, valley scouts executive.

Several Appleton youngsters have been leading others at the camp, especially in outdoor merit badge work, including archery, bird study, canoeing, camping, cooking, hiking, leathercraft, marksmanship, muscology, signalling, life saving, swimming, pioneering and woodcarving. Wayne Bolton, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Bolton, 518 E. College-ave, has been one of the most outstanding youngsters at camp this season, Mr. Clark said. He returned home last Sunday after being at camp for two weeks. He won all honors in bird study, identifying 50 kinds of birds through observation or pictures. He also showed considerable skill in the study of butterflies and trees.

About 50 valley scouts are in camp this week, bringing the total so far this season to 154. Last week youngsters from 12 different cities in this section of the state were present.

Take Long Hikes
A 20 mile hike to Wild Rose to visit the state fish hatchery, and the Crystal River trip at Chain O' Lakes, have been two of the outstanding features of camp life at Twin Lakes Reservation.

The Crystal River hike and trip takes two complete days, according to Mr. Clark. The youngsters leave camp in the morning, arriving at Waupaca the following afternoon where they pitch camp and select boats for the morning trip down the river. Camping outdoors the first night, the youngsters launch their boats for the river trip the next morning, arriving at the boat landing late in the afternoon, after which they hike back to camp.

The camp program is almost entirely optional, with few compulsory activities. During the evening hours after supper, fishing and boating have been two of the most popular sports, while inter-tribe baseball teams perform daily on three separate diamonds.

The day at camp starts at 6:30 in the morning with reveille, and breakfast at 7:15. Supervised swimming classes are conducted for youngsters at 10 o'clock in the morning and again at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Varied Programs
A different program is conducted each evening. Sunday nights a camp tradition program is given in which older campers relate old experiences. On Monday nights advertising programs are presented. The program is usually a comedy

with youngsters depicting various well known ads in pantomime. Story telling around camp fires, out door games, and stunts also feature entertainment on evening programs. Taps are sounded at 9:30 when every scout is expected to turn in unless he wishes to take part in the supervised study of astronomy.

WOMAN SHOTS FINGER OFF HAND IN MISHAP

Council Bluffs, Ia. — (AP) — Mrs. Bernice McCarty wondered if premiums on her accident insurance policies were paid up. To find out she rummaged through a trunk, looking for the receipts.

Just as she found an old revolver, and holding it in one hand, she fumbled for the policies with the other. The gun exploded. Mrs. McCarty lost a finger. At a hospital, attendants found the insurance document clutched in her other hand. The premiums had been paid.

FOUR CARS DAMAGED IN STREET COLLISION

Four cars were damaged, but none of the occupants were injured, in a collision at the corner of Washington and N. Oneida-sts about 12:30 last night. Cars driven by J. B. Russell, 190 N. Green Bay-st, going west on Washington-st, and Louis Palm, 807 N. Fair-st, going south on Oneida-st, collided with a machine driven by Leonard Jochman, 721 W. Summer-st, and this in turn struck a fourth car, bearing an Ohio license. The Jochman car was most badly damaged. The right side was smashed and a rear wheel was broken off. The other cars were only slightly damaged.

New York-Texas Guinan is going barnstorming in a motor bus. She plans a tour of the country with her troupe of 49 girls and a 14 piece band, making one-night stands.



SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME
Distinctive Funeral Service
210 W. WASHINGTON ST.


"TOASTING" expels SHEEP-DIP BASE naturally
(Black, biting, harsh irritant chemicals)
present in every tobacco leaf

"They're out—so they can't be in!"

Every LUCKY STRIKE is made of the finest tobacco leaves the world can offer—the finest from Turkey—the finest from Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia and the Carolinas—the Cream of many Crops throughout the world. But all tobacco leaves, regardless of price and kind, as nature produces them, contain harsh irritants. LUCKY STRIKE'S exclusive "TOASTING" Process—a process that mellows, that purifies, that includes the use of the modern Ultra Violet Ray—expels certain harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. We sell these expelled irritants to manufacturers of chemical compounds, who use them as a base in making sheep-dip*, as well as a powerful spraying solution for fruits, flowers and shrubs—enough to permit the daily dipping of over 50,000 sheep or the daily spraying of many thousands of trees. Thus, you are sure these irritants, naturally present in all tobacco leaves, are not in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

*U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, Order No. 210

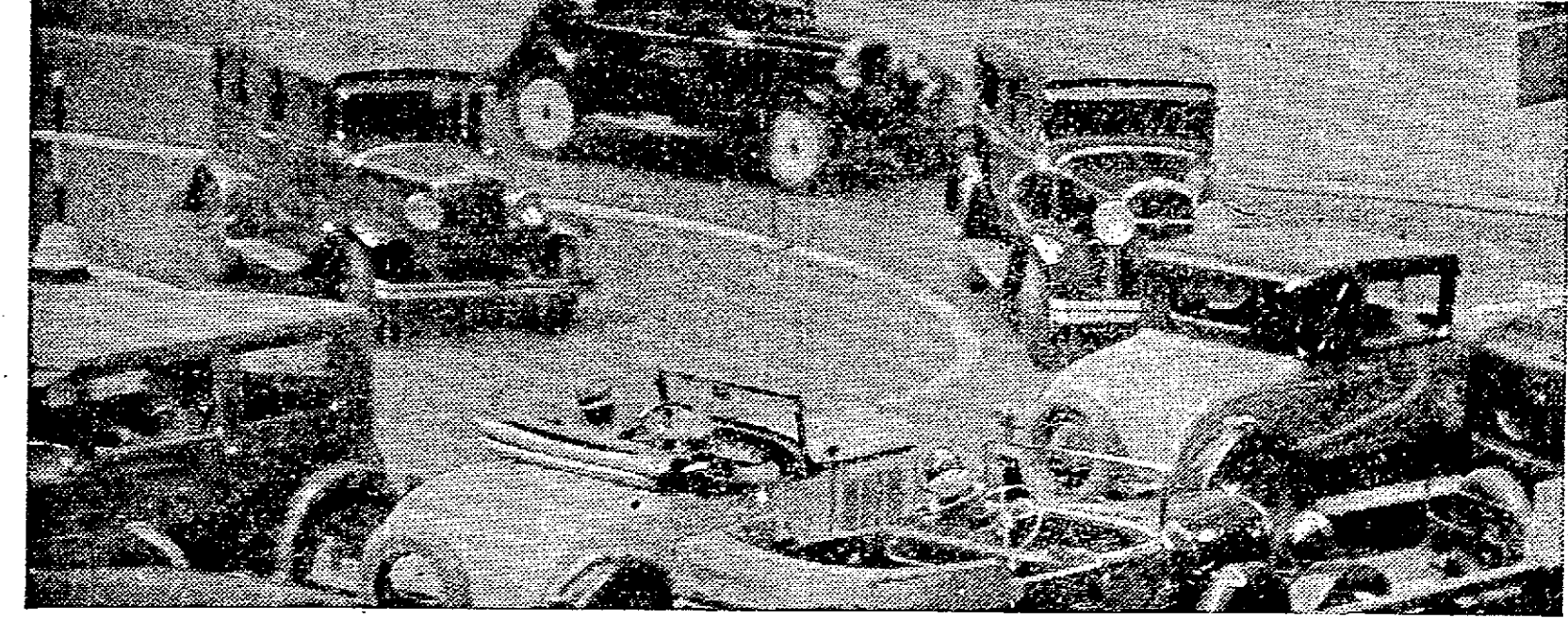
"It's toasted"
Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough



The finest tobacco quality plus throat protection.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. network.

GUM HOLDS UP TRAFFIC!



KOOLMOTOR GASOLINE

Free from valve-sticking gum

When gum sticks your valves . . . your motor labors . . . pick-up in traffic is slow . . . power is lost . . . gasoline is wasted. Avoid the menace of gum. Keep all your valves free-moving, increasing speed, power and get-away. Try KOOLMOTOR today.

Cities Service—one of the country's ten largest industrial organizations—broadcasts Fridays, 8 P.M. (E.D.T.)—WEAF and 37 stations on N. B. C. coast-to-coast and Canadian network.



CITIES SERVICE
PURE PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
Winona Oil Company
A subsidiary of Cities Service Company

Hold Picnic For Lodge At Pierce Park

THE annual picnic of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters was held Wednesday afternoon at Pierce park with 75 members and their children in attendance. Cards and dice provided entertainment for the women and there were games and contests for the children. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Stanley Stahl, Mrs. Louis Schweitzer and Mrs. Joseph Hassman, at schafkopf by Mrs. M. P. Van Ryzin, Sr., Mrs. Ed Steward and Mrs. William Donovan and at dice by Mrs. A. Sheldon and Mrs. J. Lins, both of Chicago, who were guests of the court.

Children's games were won by Virginia Connering, Beryl Jones, Dorothy Hodge, Bobby Steward, Nicholas Connering, Harold Hammen, Dolores Flanagan and Donald Jones. A picnic lunch was served after the entertainment. The committee in charge included the Misses Phyllis Jones, Rose and Marion Connering, Lillian and Lorna Hammen and Lillian Rogers.

Mrs. Margaret Ward was elected delegate of Women of Moosehead Legion and Mrs. Clara Rank was named alternate to the state convention of Loyal Order of Moose to be held Sept. 11, 12, and 13 at Milwaukee, at the meeting of the lodge Wednesday night at Moose temple. Other members of the legion signified their intention of going as visitors. The men's lodge elected their delegates Tuesday night. They are Lawrence McGillan and M. W. Luenders. Four past dictators and many others will attend.

The women decided to hold a picnic on August 25. The place has not been set. Fourteen members were present.

Appleton Encampment, Order of Odd Fellows, will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be transacted.

Plans for Visiting Day were discussed at the meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. It will be held the first Wednesday in September, with Mrs. Ida Brandt acting as chairman of the arrangements committee. Forty members attended the meeting.

PARTIES

Mrs. Gordon Derber, Jardin-st., entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home in honor of Miss Helen Diderich, who will be married Saturday. Twelve persons were present and the afternoon was spent informally. Miss Diderich was awarded a guest prize. Out of town guests were Miss Adele Russell, Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. John Witterding, Menasha.

Joyce Warner, 515 N. Touka-st., entertained Wednesday afternoon in honor of her fifth birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes were won by Genevieve Rocks, Joyce Hanke and June Ann Johnson. Those present were Joyce Hanke, Iris Gursi, Louise Versteegen, June Ann Johnson, Genevieve Rocks, and Joyce Warner.

Miss Mathilda Van Epern entertained a group of friends Wednesday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Jansen, 311 E. North-st., in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards and dice were played, prizes at dice being won by Miss Katherine Schnauble and Miss Christine Van Epern, and at cards by Miss Lucille Smith and Miss Helen Ancke. Those present were the Misses Gertrude Harg, Marcelle Stadler, Hilda Delmer, Julia Griesbach, Catherine Lamers, Margaret Hartzheim, Lucille Smith, Anna Onkels, Mildred Moehring, Myrtle Seals, Katherine Schnauble, Anne Schmidt, Josephine and Agnes Ebben, Rose and Clara Mieke and Christine Van Epern.

Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church will sponsor a card party at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Mrs. John Murphy and Mrs. John Hughes will be in charge. Schafkopf and bridge will be played.

A birthday party was given Tuesday afternoon for William Cherkasky at his home, 1320 N. Drew-st., in honor of his seventh birthday anniversary. Neighborhood children and their mothers were present. Covers were laid for 24 guests. The children were entertained at games and the women played bridge.

Jimmy Lou Slattery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Slattery, 507 E. Pacific-st., entertained Tuesday afternoon at his home in honor of his fifth birthday anniversary. The guests included Rosemary and Barbara Griffin, Menasha; Carol Jean Schommer, Little Chute; Joyce and Junior Jacobson, Florence and Junior Mielke, Jean, Bob and Dick Miller, Betty Beglinger and Connie Slattery.

Mrs. Robert Miller, 219 E. Spring-st., entertained three tables of bridge Monday evening at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lambert Schommer, Little Chute; and Mrs. Ervin Jennerjahn, Appleton.

PASTOR IS BARRED BY BROADCASTING FIRM

Detroit (AP)—The Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, pastor of the Shrine of the Little Flower, and conductor of a weekly radio program, said Wednesday he had been "barred" from the Columbia Broadcasting company's chain and that he would resume his weekly sermons Oct. 4 over an independent hookup.

Coughlin spoke the Rev. Father Coughlin spoke every Sunday evening over the Columbia network. The broadcasts were suspended for summer months. He said that the Columbia officials had told him there had been a change of policy which left out his broadcasts. He charged that there was "an ulterior motive" behind the change.

Sent Back Home



The winsome beauty of Lotte Huzarek, above, popular Hungarian actress, didn't save her from joining 8000 other Hungarian girls who were forced to leave Romania by government order. It has been decreed that no Hungarian cabaret or stage artist may be employed in Rumania so long as there are Rumanian performers out of work. Lotte Huzarek had been fulfilling a contract in the Royal theatre at Bucharest.

Yule Tree Is Feature Of Meeting

The summer Christmas tree was a feature of the meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. C. Smith, Union-st. The members brought gifts for the tree, and these will be sent to the boys of the Manual Mexican School for Boys at Christmas time. Nine members were present.

The topic for the day was the Manual School. Mrs. Glen Pelton was assistant hostess. The next meeting will be held September 8 at a place to be set later.

The meeting of the Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church scheduled for Wednesday night was postponed until August 26. The members attended the ice cream social given by Chapter Q at Appleton Woman's club Wednesday night.

Twenty-five young women of the Young People's Missionary circle of Emanuel Evangelical church were entertained at an outing Wednesday evening at Lembeck's cheese factory at Hortonville. A picnic dinner was served and games were played. The report of the recent Lomira convention which was to have been given by Miss Florence Schmitt, was postponed until the next meeting the second Wednesday in September at the home of Miss Roseetta Selig, Randall-st.

Mrs. A. E. Briggs, E. Franklin-st., entertained the N. S. C. club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Ten members were present. The afternoon was spent informally. The next meeting will be the second Wednesday in September.

Many Books Are Sent To First Lady

Washington (AP)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover has perhaps the widest choice of summer reading of any woman in the country.

One of the first things many authors seem to do when they get their books off the press is to mail an autographed copy to the President or Mrs. Hoover. Most women authors apparently prefer sending their books to the first lady. The president is too busy to do much fiction reading so Mrs. Hoover glances at most of them.

Those which interest her she takes along to the Rapidan camp to read. Receipt of all books is acknowledged by a White House secretary and occasionally Mrs. Hoover sends a little personal note if the author is some one she knows or if the book particularly appeals to her.

She has a varied taste in reading, especially in the summer months and is as apt to pick up a light romance as a learned treatise on art or science. She likes books of the outdoors.

She appreciates the labor involved in writing one, as in 1912, she collaborated with the president in a translation of Agricola's de re Metallica from Basle's first edition published in 1556. The translation shows appreciation of rare books and knowledge of mining matters.

The president's camp in the Blue Ridge mountains is an ideal place in which to while away a hot afternoon with a book.

Mrs. Hoover usually has guests with her but they follow their individual inclinations, leaving the first lady free to ride horseback, take long walks, read or knit. Some times she writes a few personal notes on her portable typewriter.

Each she went into the White House she usually carried the typewriter with her on long trips and personally attended to most of her correspondence. Now that she has several secretaries she uses the typewriter for intimate family letters or for jotting down memoranda.

The camp on the Rapidan has provided for Mrs. Hoover during her two and a half years' residence in the White House the wholesome outdoor atmosphere which she likes. This summer she apparently is enjoying the mountain retreat more than ever. She has spent increasingly more time there as the hot weather has progressed. She is said to be in excellent health now, in marked contrast to a year or so ago when she sought the camp to recuperate from an illness.

Child Needs Hobbies For Idle Hours

BY AGELO PATRI

"I'd like to go with you but we'll have to find someone to amuse Ralph."

"Amuse Ralph? Why in the world has Ralph to be amused? You will only be away from home for an hour or so. Surely he can find something to amuse himself with for that length of time?"

"No, really. He is a queer child. He wants to be amused every minute. If I don't tell him what to do he'll get fidgety and worries and frets until I think I shall go out of my mind. I'll try to get Charlie to come over and stay with him and play games with him while we're gone."

Ralph was twelve years old and somebody had to amuse him. And he was an intelligent boy. That meant that he had never been trained to find resources within himself that he could call upon when he was alone. Don't you know grown people like that? They cannot bear to be left alone in the house. They have to go to a movie every night, or to a show, or be entertained by some body. Left to themselves they cannot abide themselves and go in search of some other body's self.

It is a starved way of living. Children should be trained to interest themselves in something that will make their leisure time their happiest time. Here is where hobbies come in, and avocations, and pastimes. Little children like to start collections of things. Encourage this. It enriches their interests and gives them something to think about when they are alone. They may drop the collecting habit but they will take up another hobby because you have opened the way.

Collecting stamps, making a garden, building birdhouses and learning about birds, playing some game expertly, following a sport and making oneself an expert in that field, reading along definite lines until one is an authority on some one subject, playing some instrument, studying and practicing some form of art—any of these interests will, if followed give a child inner resources that are an insurance against boredom.

When childhood has passed into the teens, and old age has crept upon us, we shall need all our inner resources. There will be long hours when we must live alone with ourselves. If we are not furnished with bits of beauty, if we cannot picture happy things, if our minds are empty as our hands, we are going to be very unhappy and make other people unhappy. With thoughts that are active, with habits of cheerful occupation, we can fill our lonely hours agreeably even joyfully.

There is no healthy child who cannot have a hobby. The world is filled with interesting things, a field for each of us. We ought to point out to our children the means of employment to those children who seem unable to find it for themselves. We ought not to take upon ourselves the duty of filling their spare time. That is unfair to the children. The time is coming when they must stand alone. They must be trained for that day.

What have you offered the fretful complaining, lonely child? Books, music, colors, collecting, reading, modelling, carving, sewing, weaving, the world's activities are open to him. He does not know. We do.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
Coldest Warmest	
Chicago	66 70
Denver	66 84
Duluth	58 74
Galveston	80 86
Kansas City	62 78
Milwaukee	64 74
St. Paul	58 80
Seattle	54 68
Washington	70 70

Wisconsin Weather
Fair east and south, becoming cloudy in northwest portion tonight; slightly warmer tonight in west and north central portions; Friday increasing cloudiness and warmer, except fair in southeast and possibly showers in northwest portion.

General Weather
Fair weather has prevailed over the entire country during the past 24 hours except in the New England states, where it has been raining. Moderately cool weather overlies the lake region and upper Mississippi Valley but temperatures are rising over the west and northwest, with maxima of 90 degrees reported from many stations yesterday. Fair weather, with rising temperature, is expected in this section tonight and Friday, although a tendency toward unsettled, with possibly showers, exists over the northwest portion of this state.

Warsaw — A delegation of wives has protested to the prime minister against dismissal of married women employed by the government. The delegation had the sympathy of unmarried women employees, who regard their chances of matrimony as lessened by the government's course. The prime minister said it was necessary to safeguard the jobs of men with dependents. Whereupon the wives urged the dismissal of men employees who married women with dependents.

It's Hard to Believe, But at STEVENSON'S \$129.50 will buy the finest quality Northern Seal Coat, lavishly trimmed with genuine collar and cuffs in the new flatterer silhouette. Coats of this quality sold last year for \$250! Our ideal payment plan enables you to secure your new fur coat with only a small down payment.

"Hello, Broadway!"



That smile was for New York—because Francina Larrimore, stage star, had been away for two months on a European vacation. Note the dainty attire she was wearing on her arrival in Manhattan.

RELIEF EXPECTED IN SOUTH DAKOTA AREAS

Pierre, S. D. (AP)—Immediate extension of all possible assistance to South Dakota farmers whose crops have been damaged or destroyed by drought or grasshoppers, was seen today as the result of a tour of the state being made by Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture. Mr. Hyde planned to confer here today with Governor Warren Green, before continuing his trip through the grasshopper infested regions of south central South Dakota.

As soon as he returns to Washington, Secretary Hyde said, he would take steps to make loans available, so far as the federal law permits. These loans, he indicated, would be for purchase of livestock feed.

While enroute here from Huron yesterday Mr. Hyde was shown fields in Hughes-co where only short stubs of cornstalks remained after being ravaged by the hoppers. Secretary Hyde expects to leave tonight for Des Moines, Iowa.

APPLY ZEMO ONCE STOP ITCHING SKIN

When itching, burning skin is unbearable apply soothing, antiseptic ZEMO. Thousands find ZEMO brings swift relief from itching; draws the heat and sting out of the skin. For twenty years ZEMO has given relief and has been clearing away Ringworm, Eczema, Rashes, Pimples and other skin and scalp irritations. All Druggists, 35c, 60c, \$1.00. Extra Strength ZEMO especially adapted for obstinate cases—\$1.25. Adv.

Blame Black Cat For Von Sternberg Trouble

BY JESSIE HENDERSON (Copyright, 1931, by Cass. Press) Hollywood (CPA)—Was a black cat the cause of the recriminatory mixup in which Marlene Dietrich, actress, Joseph von Sternberg, her director, and Mrs. von Sternberg who wants the back alimony paid now find themselves in the Los Angeles courts? The answer is probably no, but nevertheless the black cat is blamed by superstitious stage and screen folk here.

Not even the most superstitious believes that except for the black cat Mrs. von Sternberg would have refrained from suing for divorce. What they imagine to think is that no unpleasant accusations would have been voiced in court by Mrs. von Sternberg and there would have been no necessity for defense.

by Von Sternberg, Marlene Dietrich, and Marlene's husband Rindolph Sieber, if Von Sternberg had kept the black cat out of his films. If you don't believe in black cats just remember that two thirds of the film colony have mascots on their dressing tables.

Anyway Von Sternberg has a black cat in every film. It is his trademark. In the picture Morocco, a black cat, ran along the fence outside Marlene's window which was about equivalent to running across her path. In "Disbanded" the black cat had a scene and a close-up. So there now, says Hollywood.

By the end of the five-year Soviet reconstruction plan, 1933, it is estimated that 600,000 women will be driving tractors on Russian farms.

FALL FOOTWEAR

You'll adore them! The new Footwear for Fall. Swanky Oxfords. Tricky little step-ins. Smart one straps. And suave operas... they're all here in the first presentation of the fall season at very low prices.

\$4.85
\$5.85
\$6.85

KASTEN'S BOOT SHOP
224 W. College Ave.

Trustfield's
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

118 E. College Avenue

NEW FALL DRESSES

Hundreds of New Styles --- Everything That's New --- is Here! Just Imagine You Can Buy a New Fall Dress at ---

\$7.70

SEE THEM!

Select Your New Winter Coat or Fur Coat Now! A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Garment Until You Want It!

ILLINOIS CONTRACTORS SCORE BOARD MEMBER
Springfield, Ill. (AP)—Contractors on state work threatened today that unless H. W. Hartman of Peoria is removed from the governor's prevailing wage rate appeal board at once, they will resort to mandamus proceedings.
Although Gov. L. L. Emerson appointed him to represent them, the contractors protest that he was not one of the three they nominated for the purpose. Director Harry Cleveland of the department of public works and buildings, declines the governor could appoint anyone to the board he wished.
Detroit has a new auto washing plant whose 60 experts can clean 500 cars daily.

MISS BROWN'S SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, INC.
Milwaukee.
Enrolls only high school graduates. Offers special intensive course for college women. FALL TERM, September 9.

SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
(August 14th and 15th)
2 Lbs. of Delicious Country Maid Cottage Cheese and 1/2 pt. of Coffee Cream, both for **25c**
On Sale on All Our Milk Routes and at Our Retail Salesrooms

Country Maid Cottage Cheese
A Delicious Warm Weather Food
Country Maid Cottage Cheese is exceptionally fine for picnics, lunches or regular meals. Housewives find there is practically no work in preparing it for the table. It's delicious in salads, served by itself, or in many other delightful dishes.

YOU'LL LIKE OUR GUERNSEY MILK

Outagamie Milk & Produce Co.
1205 N. MASON ST. PHONE 5000
WE WANT TO BE YOUR MILKMAN

Try a JUMBO SODA — The Biggest Treat in Town

Schlitz Bros. Co.
You SAVE and are SAFE trading here
— THREE DEFENDABLE DRUG STORES —

DEEP LINES from TINY WRINKLES GROW

If you neglect the faint little lines around your eyes, they will turn into deep wrinkles before you know it. That's what Dorothy Gray discovered, and so she worked out a wonderful cream that prevents these ageing wrinkles. The cream is called Dorothy Gray Eye Muscle Paste. You simply put it on at night and go to sleep.
At our Toiletries Department \$1.50

AUGUST SALE
Fine Bath and Toilet
SOAPS
—including Pure Castiles

Note the savings here on soaps. Some prices are cut in half for this August Event. Buy ahead on soap — ageing improves it and adds to its luxury.

Jergens Violet Glycerin, 15c size . 3 for 25c
Olivio Soap, 10 bars 4 for 25c
Rose Glycerin Soap, 10c size 3 for 25c
Jergens Cold Cream, 25c bars ... 3 for 29c
Jergens Bath Tablets, 10c size ... 4 for 25c
Laytex Antiseptic, 25c bar 2 for 25c
Hard Water Castile, 10c bars ... 3 for 25c
Stork Castile, 25c bars 2 for 25c
Charmere Bouquet, 25c bars 3 for 25c
Jergens Cocoa Almond, 10c bars ... 3 for 69c
Castile Soap, 2 1/2 lb. bars 39c
Cheramy Soaps, 25c bars 15c

Clapp's
BABY SOUP
STRAINED VEGETABLES
In Glass
As Directed

Mothers!!
We are Authorized Agents for Clapp's Strained Vegetable Baby Foods and can supply any of these 14 Different Foods Your Doctor Prescribes.
So when you are advised to start Baby Soup, Wheatmeal Soup, Liver Soup, or any of 7 different Vegetables or 3 Fruit Pulp, don't worry about this new feeding problem. You will find Clapp's Foods save 24 hours a week cooking and kitchen time and better still Baby will love to eat them.

Clapp's Foods solve the baby feeding problem at picnics, vacations, etc.
Ask about them!

END CORNS
Three treatments with this remedy and corns go —
Antiseptic Iodine Corn Remover **K-I**

One WOMAN — to ANOTHER —
For a safer, surer way to keep yourself free from dangerous germs, disagreeable body odors, use the wonderful new deodorant powder, **SANEX**. Cleanses, soothes. Refreshes. Harmless to delicate tissues. Has no drastic odor. Sold on a money back guarantee.
DISCRIMINATING WOMEN USE SANEX DAILY
45c - 89c
SANEX CONES
Antiseptic Vaginal Supportives. Make feminine hygiene convenient anywhere. No water necessary.
\$1.00 Size, 89c

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
© 1931 by NEA Service, Inc.

"I HAVEN'T enough money to pay for my night letter," Barbara's face was really surprised. "Will you lend me some? After all, I went to all this bother just to be nice to somebody that you want people to be nice to," Barbara went on.

"It's nice of you," Sue answered, and knew very well that it was anything but nice. Barbara was being mean and doing it under the guise of kindness. Sue was paying for it. "Thank's, I'll give it back to morrow," Barbara said.

"Don't bother. It isn't anything," Sue said. But Sue couldn't help Barbara bestowing her amused, superior smile on her. "And it will probably give him ever and ever so much pleasure, you know."

She couldn't resist the irony that flavored her words. Sue was growing tired of everything.

"But Jack asked me to write to him," Barbara said.

"I hope you have. It's dreadful to be far away and lonesome." The words were casual, light, unimportant, as Sue spoke them. But she was flaming inwardly. She knew very well that Jack had not asked Barbara to write to him. She knew that he had looked under the silken fringes and found Barbara's shallowness a long time before. But she disliked the idea that Barbara thought that she was putting some over on her.

Another idea came to Sue. "I'm going to the hospital to see how Jean is," Sue told Barbara. "He made me promise to drop in often. Want to come along?"

"But—"

Sue knew what Barbara was thinking. That she, not Sue, was Jean's fiancée. That's she, not Sue, was the one who should drop in to see him.

Sue was glad that she could speak truthfully. Jean had begged her to come often, even if he had done the begging before Barbara came to town. And Sue knew that if Jack had ever asked Barbara to write to him it was in the days when she was engaged to him, before Sue's own engagement.

"I'm just trying to be nice to someone that you want people to be nice to," Sue went on, quoting Barbara's own words. She knew that she shouldn't have stopped to fight Barbara with her own tools. And yet—why shouldn't she, she asked silently? Other girls did. And everything was said to be fair in love or war. Love, for that matter, was war. Veiled warfare. Subtle, usually. And because it was, it was harder to win a battle.

Everything was going against her, Sue knew. One after another, her castles had fallen. Only one remained. That was the most important of all. It was her faith in Jack.

But she was lonesome and angry. "Want to go with me, Barbara?"

"No, I'll go on home. Good night, Sue."

Left alone, Sue wondered if she had to go to the hospital. Not to go would give away her ruse even more thoroughly, much as she wanted it to be given away. But she certainly had no desire to inquire about Jean any more tonight. The hospital wasn't far, though. She walked down the street rather slowly, wondering whether she ought to go in, or ought to walk past and go home. When she was about two doors from it, she saw another figure come running up a side street, panting a little, instinctively. Sue stopped behind a tree, into the shadows.

The figure hesitated on the first step of the hospital, glanced around furtively, and then ran up the other steps. It was Barbara.

NEXT: At the hospital.
(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

RENEWING ATTENTIONS OF FAITHLESS FLAME MAY BE DANGEROUS TO HILTED GIRL

Dear Miss Vane: My engagement was broken by my fiancé who said he did not love me, and that he had realized this for some time but had hated to hurt my feelings. Well it broke my heart and I am only just beginning to be interested in life again, after almost a year. I have a few friends, and have gone out a little. Recently I met my former fiancé and he asked to come and see me, saying he missed me very much and often longed for our old talks. My mother does not want him to come to the house which I feel is very unjust. Surely if I am going to show him that I don't care, I'll have to let him come. He will know that I am afraid of him, if I refuse to see him. I should like everyone to know that we are still friends so that people will stop feeling sorry for me because I was jilted. Please advise.

PEGGY.

Never mind about your pride in this instance. It isn't necessary to keep reminding the dear public that you're not heartbroken, if you're really not. Gradually it will dawn on them that you're stepping out with other boys, enjoying yourself, and they'll soon lose interest in your case and forget to be sorry for you. That isn't nearly as important as is your attitude to the old love. If you secretly care for him still—and I believe you do or think you do—you're running a risk in starting up a friendship with him again.

Obviously he's been lonely since he let you. He hasn't met anyone else to take your place. Though he doesn't love you enough to marry, you he probably loves you enough to go on wanting a pleasant sort of relationship with you. And should you two drift together again, it might almost occur to him to make love once more. That sort of thing often happens.

He'll find himself wondering whether after all, he hasn't made a mistake—you're such a sweet girl and you're so fond of him, etc. etc.

Jacket Effect



2855

Yes, indeed a versatile little model is this pale blue washable flat crepe silk.

And as you can see there is just a hint of the "jacket" in this effective little dress that makes it so ideally suited for town or resort.

You'll marvel at the becomingness of the rever collar in white crepe silk repeated in the deep cuffs. The skirt hugs the figure through the hips with a smart flaring hemline.

Style No. 2855 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 32 yards of 39-inch material with 1 yard of 35-inch contrasting and 22 yards of binding.

Printed crepe silk is very practical and smart for town wear.

It's perfectly dear in yellow linen with soft cocoa brown shade linen collar and cuffs and brown patent leather belt.

Supple woolen, shantung, men's silk shirting fabrics also suitable.

Our Large Summer Fashion Book offers a wide choice for your summer wardrobe in darling styles for the children as well as the adults.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents.

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MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

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Name		
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He'll begin to edge closer and closer to courtship once more. And in the meantime you'll let yourself be fooled all over again, because you want to be fooled. The end of that, of course will be another hurt for you even more difficult to get over than the first.

If you were completely cured of your infatuation, you could easily have a nice friendship with your old beau. But you're not quite cured, are you? Then don't make things harder for yourself by letting him come back to remind you with all that might have been, and to tempt you with hopes of what might still be. He knew what he was talking about when he summoned up the courage to tell you, he couldn't love you enough—and you must abide by his decision. Also you must protect yourself from future hurt. Don't let his influence be strong again. Keep away from him until you are strong enough to resist falling in love with him all over again.

Make Graceful Exit

P. R. J.: I am afraid you're just embarrassing the boy friend by trying to pin him down to an exact statement of his feelings for you. The facts seem fairly plain. He has fallen for the little siren and he would like to avoid having to admit this to you. Since yours was only a mild love affair, you haven't ready any right to demand an explanation of him.

He's just found someone else, and it would be more graceful for you to admit this horrid fact to yourself, and not to find excuses for him—or to urge him to find excuses for himself. You can't make him fall in love with you again by reminding him that he did care for you. And you'll only drive him further and further away with your attempts to patch things up.

He wants to be left alone now so give him up. If he ever does feel the urge to return let him do all the explaining. Don't do it for him.

He won't answer your letter because he's a little bit ashamed of himself and he probably feels that you know the true cause of his decision yourself. He's too young to know how to extricate himself from an embarrassing position gracefully and easily. So don't be too hard on him.

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Chicken Dinner, So, Greenville Grange Hall, Sun., Aug. 16.

FOLLOW ORDERS WHEN YOU USE DEPILATORIES

BY ALICIA HART

There is something distinctly unfeminine and not charming about fuzzy legs and arms.

In this healthy day and age, face the fact that you can get rid of it. You can shave your legs, but the hairs only grow back quickly and there you are, all ready for another shave, and each shave makes them grow more quickly.

The best solution is one of the many good, reliable depilatories on the market.

These come under four general divisions, depending on their type. There are pastes, powders, liquids and wax. Since wax requires a treatment all its own, the other three should be considered now.

If you use a paste depilatory, spread it on with a wooden spatula that comes with it. DON'T rub it in. Let the paste dry as long as the directions specify. Then dampen the portion of your legs or arms covered and rinse it off with warm water or a wash rag wrung out of warm water. Some paste depilatories specify to scrape it off with the spatula and give directions for scraping lightly, against the direction that the hair grows.

Liquid depilatories are put on with absorbent cotton wrapped around an orange stick. Leave it on as long as directions specify and then wash off with a cloth dipped in warm water.

The powder depilatories are in the same class with the paste depilatories, only you mix them yourself. Always add exactly the amount of water that the powder specifies. Then apply the paste you make according to the rules for paste depilatories.

Whatever you use to remove the fuzz, certain rules should be followed before you apply them:

1. Wash your arms, legs or under the arms perfectly clean before you start applying depilatories.

2. Dry them thoroughly.

3. After applying hair removers, use some good antiseptic on the cleansed surfaces. Nothing is better for this than alcohol. If your skin hurts, give it a little coating of soothing, mild cold cream. Then dust powder over it.

4. Don't put hot water on surfaces just cleansed. Don't go out into the sun right afterwards in a bathing suit or anything that exposes the surfaces.

5. Always follow the directions on the depilatory you buy.

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MY NEIGHBOR Says —

Use salt to get black or gray wash goods and alum for prints or for reds. Put a handful into a tub of water.

When you have a number of onions to peel, cover them with hot water and let stand for a minute or two and that thin skin so hard to get off, can be removed as if by magic.

Dustless dusters may be made by taking old stockings, cut off feet, rip up the legs, sew two or three together or take a soft cloth (yard of cheese cloth is good), saturate with kerosene oil; let it evaporate. When dry use the cloth as a duster. It will hold the dust which can be shaken off again and again after the cloth is full. The cloth holds all the dust.

Two tablespoons of cocoa and an ounce of fat take the place of an ounce of chocolate.

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South Carolina has 15,723 persons over 75 years old.

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214 W. College Ave.

Dentistry

A profession that is not over-crowded

THE great American public is rapidly being taught the value of good dentistry as a safeguard to health. Great is the need for more dentists to meet the increasing demand for dental service.

Marquette University—in its "Two-three graduate" course offers the prospective dentist these advantages:

1. The student develops mental capacity to get most from his professional studies.
2. The graduate may receive the degree of Bachelor of Science as well as Doctor of Dental Surgery.
3. The student's expenses are less.

Write for complete information.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

Milwaukee

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU "LEO"

If August 14th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:10 a. m. to noon, from 4 p. m. to 5:15 p. m., and from 8 p. m. to 10:05 p. m. The danger hours are from 12:45 p. m. to 3:10 p. m., and from 6:20 p. m. to 7:50 p. m.

Nothing of importance can be expected to happen on August 14th, according to astrological premonitions, but minor helpful influences will make life easier. Tact will be needed in order to avoid family differences. Uncertainty and indecision will prevail. Stick to routine!

Children born on this August 14th will possess indomitable spirits and, neither in study nor in play, will they admit defeat. Intellectual, resourceful, and far-sighted, this courage will prove to be of inestimable value to them in adulthood, and marked success awaits them.

You, if born on August 14th, have always had a strong desire for power, and a keen longing to exercise it. You possess many of the qualities of leadership, but lack a proper sense of justice. Once, too, you convince yourself of the wisdom of a certain course, it becomes an obsession, and your pursue it, willy-nilly, to the bitter end.

You are quite self-centered, and rather ignore the rights of others. You are imperious, and cannot tolerate criticism or reprimand. The Signs say that you, in the course of your life, and as a result of your "bossy" ways, will have many bitter pills to swallow. This will be all to the good, as a more humble spirit will evolve from discipline.

Successful People Born August 14th:

1—Paul Bartisch—naturalist.

2—Ernest Thompson Seton—artist and author.

3—George K. Nash—lawyer and politician.

4—Park Benjamin—journalist and poet.

5—Frederick Saunders—librarian and author.

6—John F. Hurst, M. E.—bishop. (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Eighteen countries have a total of 47,000,000 workers with unemployment insurance.

Now You can Wear FALSE TEETH Without Embarrassment

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze, without fear of false teeth dropping or slipping. Fastech holds them firmly and comfortably. This new, fine powder has no gummy, goosy, pasty taste or feeling. Makes breath pleasant. Never and better than anything you've ever used. Get Fastech today at Schlitz Bros. or any other drug store—Adv.

PLAN ORGANIZATION OF READING SORORITY

A new chapter in Wisconsin of Pi Omicron sorority is being organized in Appleton under the direction of Mrs. Roy G. Hauert, Appleton, and Miss A. J. Maas, Atlanta, Ga., national secretary of the organization.

The sorority is sponsored by the University guild, which offers a cultural reading program to professional and business women.

The entire program is compiled by Dr. John Huston Finley, former president of the University of New York City. It is based on liberal arts, book reviews and current events. Each individual chapter is conducted under the personal leadership of a local educator.

Five units are established in Milwaukee. There also are chapters in Racine, Sheboygan, Kenosha, Green Bay, Wausau and Manitowish. Program leaders and officers of the Appleton chapter will be announced later.

NEW GOLD STRIKE

Vancouver—Placer gold has cropped out again in the Nation river region, some 110 miles northeast of

Prince George, B. C., and on Cow Mountain in the same province. Although no value has been placed on

the strikes, hundreds of miners are rushing into the vicinity by dog teams and airplanes.

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COUNCIL SHOWS OPPOSITION TO MILK MEASURE

**Aldermen Decide to Recom-
mend Against Adop-
tion of Ordinance**

Neenah—The city council met in formally Wednesday evening to discuss a new milk ordinance drafted by the city attorney. The council decided, 8 to 2, to recommend its rejection. The ordinance was considered too large in scope for a city of the size of Neenah, and a proposal will be made at the Tuesday evening meeting of the council. The ordinance provided for a license fee for all people delivering milk and milk products in the city and to license every wagon used in making such deliveries.

The building ordinance regulating materials to be used in building construction, as recommended by the planning commission, was not considered. It will be introduced at another informal session later on.

Discussion arose over the proposed ordinance a strip of land on Fourteenth for widening that street into boulevard proportions. The matter will be acted upon at the mid-monthly council meeting.

BOWLERS TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING

**Neenah Association to Elect
Officers, Lay Plans for
Year**

Neenah—A call has been issued by A. Hennis, secretary of the Neenah Bowling association, for a meeting next Tuesday evening at the bowling alleys to organize for the coming year and to elect officers. All bowlers of the city are invited to attend this meeting whether members of any league or not. A new ruling of the A. B. C. required players to be affiliated with the city association in order to be members of leagues.

Immediately following the meeting the city league will meet to elect officers and arrange for the coming season. An attempt will be made to have a larger number of leagues this year than last.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—A daughter was born Wednesday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Dutcher.

A. F. Leavens, Milwaukee, is spending a few days here.

Miss Zita Ely has returned from Monroe where she visited Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Rabehl for several weeks.

Mrs. A. T. Crandell of Portland, Ore., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. C. Nielsen, has left for Wisconsin to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Darnold and Miss Lois McKenny of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting at the P. J. Brylow home.

Mrs. E. A. Meyer and children of Marinette are visiting relatives for a few days.

Miss Margaret Kolgen has returned from a visit with her former teacher, Mrs. Ihlenfeldt, at Columbus, Wis.

Walter Jackson of Abbeotsford and Harry Jackson of Milwaukee, who were here to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Louis Jackson, have returned to their homes.

John Danke, Sr., John Danke, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Olds have returned from Spencer, Ia., where they attended the funeral of a relative.

City Engineer Anthony Pruniski received a broken shoulder Wednesday evening while playing softball.

Edward Ragan and family of Chicago, Mrs. Nellie Regan of River Forest, Ill., and William Payette and family of Forest Park, Ill., who have been visiting at the E. C. Carlin residence, have returned to their homes.

E. C. Carlin is a Chicago business visitor.

F. B. Whiting, who has been at the bedside of his son George Whiting, who received a fractured skull last week in a fall from a fraternity house window at Madison, was home Thursday. He reported the condition of the son as favorable.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haertel are spending a few days with Milwaukee relatives.

Mrs. Edwin Moll and children and Mrs. Fred Nielsen of Chicago, who have been spending the past two weeks with relatives, have returned to their homes.

Gladys Langer of Oshkosh submitted to a major operation Thursday at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Arthur Redlin is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

John Martell, Donald Hughes and Eleanor Mantzel had their tonsils removed Thursday at Theda Clark hospital.

William Pearson submitted to a major operation Thursday at Theda Clark hospital.

Freddie Engle submitted to a major operation Thursday at Theda Clark hospital.

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB TO CONDUCT SUNDAY SHOOT

Neenah—Twin City Sportsmen's club will conduct an open trap and bird shoot Sunday afternoon commencing at 1 o'clock at the Lakeview traps. The shoot held last Sunday attracted more than 75 shooters from cities throughout the valley. The club again has issued invitations to all men and women trapshooters in the valley to enter.

MERCHANTS NINE MEETS GREEN BAY ON SUNDAY

Neenah—The Green Bay-Little Fox league baseball team will come to Neenah Sunday afternoon to play the local Merchants, loop leaders, in the second last home game this season. The Merchants have defeated the Bayern team. The Neenah team is now leading the league by a game and one-half over Little Chute.

LARSEN DOCTOR IS BRUISED IN ACCIDENT

Neenah—A car driven by Dr. J. A. Hinrichsen of Larsen, was damaged and he was bruised when the car left the road Wednesday night on Highway 130 and collided with a telephone pole. Dr. Hinrichsen said he lost control of the machine while rounding a curve on his way home from a visit at Neenah. The pole was snapped off at the base.

NEENAH ASSESSED AT \$15,490,825

**Figure Is \$501,404 Less
Than Last Year, City
Clerk Reports**

Neenah—The total assessed valuation of the city is \$15,490,825, according to the report submitted Thursday by Harry Zemlock, city clerk. This is \$501,404 less than last year.

The total assessment on real estate is \$13,678,283, of which the residential assessment is \$8,085,530; mercantile, \$2,151,470; manufacturing, \$3,270,535; and agricultural, \$70,700.

The total assessment on personal property is \$1,812,540, of which there are 40 cows assessed at \$1,950; mercantile stock, \$561,915; manufacturing stock, \$581,150; 21 boats, \$50,125; and all other personal property, \$300,000.

The decrease this year over last year's assessment on personal property is \$771,859, made up in a change of laws which does not assess autos this year compared to last year's assessment on 1,972 cars totaling \$552,335. Mercantile stock this year is also approximately \$100,000 lower, as is the manufacturing stock of \$50,000. There is this year an increase of \$220,455 on real estate property.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold its annual meeting Friday afternoon in connection with a picnic at 3 o'clock at Riverside park. Annual reports will be given, followed by election of officers for the year. A supper will be served.

Adolph Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Hays Sulzberger, both of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Ochs of Chattanooga, Tenn., have been guests of F. J. Sensenbrenner at his home on the lake shore. They returned to their homes Thursday.

Eagle Auxiliary will hold its August business meeting at 3 o'clock Thursday evening at aero hall. Following the meeting lunch will be served by the August birthday committee.

Miss Maxine Schalk entertained Wednesday evening at the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Schalk, on the lake shore.

Our Savior Lutheran church Young Men's society will meet at 7:30 Friday evening for the August session at the church club rooms.

STRANGE WINS TENNIS TOURNAMENT FOR JUNIORS

Neenah—Billy Strange won the final event in the playground mid-tennis tournaments for the championship of boys under 13 years of age. He defeated D.W. Bergstrom. The first round resulted in Strange defeating Holverson; R. Miller defeating R. Stier; D. Bryan defeating D. Lemberg; E. Hauke defeating J. Kettering; O. Evans defeating P. Albrecht; D. Bergstrom defeating V. Burstein; C. Reidhauser defeating H. Boehm and N. Kehl defeating H. Jassborn.

In the second round Strange defeated Miller; Bryan defeated Haefel; Bergstrom defeated Evans and Reidhauser defeated Kehl. In the semi-finals Strange defeated Bryan and Bergstrom defeated Reidhauser, bringing Bergstrom and Strange up for the finals.

STANTON BOAT WINS JUNIOR YACHT RACE

Neenah—The Wednesday section races of the Junior Nodaway Yacht club were conducted Wednesday afternoon over the three mile course Lake Winnebago with the boat skippered by Lyle Stanton and that skippered by Carl Ruxch finishing almost at the same time. The Stanton boat rounded the home buoy a few seconds ahead of the Ruxch boat. Donald Schalk finished third. The race was sailed in a light breeze at the start, but a good sailing breeze sprang up before the race was over. The next races will be held Saturday afternoon over the same course.

ROTARY OFFICERS ARE SPEAKERS AT MEETING

Neenah—Frank S. Durham, president; Carl Gerhardt, vice president; and the Rev. E. C. Kolbath, secretary of the Rotary club, were the speakers Thursday noon at the weekly luncheon and meeting at the Valley Inn. Reports of the presidents and Secretaries' conference last week at Green Bay were given.

KIMBERLY FORFEITS SPEED LAUNCH RACE

Neenah—Damages to the Knox Kimberly speed launch just before starting, caused a forfeit of the race Wednesday afternoon to Martin Potratz. The race was arranged by the P. S. club sports division for a dinner to be provided by the loser. Kimberly had made several trips around the course, but as he started the race, the trouble suddenly appeared.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mrs. Steve Kolaski and Mrs. H. Ellinger, both of Menasha, are visiting in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. McGillan and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tuchscherer, all of Menasha, motored to Madison Wednesday.

THREE INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

**Cars Driven by James
Kimberly, Vincent Terran
Collide**

Menasha—Two men and a woman were slightly injured in an automobile accident at the intersection of De Pere and Second-sts. about 1 o'clock Thursday morning, according to Menasha police.

A car driven by James Kimberly, Neenah, going west on Second-st. was involved in a collision with a car driven by Vincent Terran, Neenah, going north on De Pere-st. Both cars overturned, and Mr. and Mrs. Terran were taken to Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Mrs. Terran, who was thrown clear of the car, sustained a slightly injured back but was returned to her home from the hospital; Vincent Terran suffered a lacerated hand and was still in the hospital early Thursday; and Kimberly is believed to have escaped with a slight injury to his back, police stated. Both cars were damaged.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—Menasha Polish Falcon Athletic association will entertain at a dancing party in Falcon hall Sunday evening. Anton the Accordion Kid will entertain, and a general invitation has been extended.

Germania Benevolent society will meet in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. A business meeting is planned.

A series of weekly dancing parties, under the auspices of Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion, will be continued in the city park pavilion Monday evening.

Twin City Odd Fellows met in their lodge rooms Wednesday evening. Holger Jensen, noble grand, presided, and routine work was done.

A meeting of Menasha Women's Relief corps was held in S. A. Cook armory Thursday afternoon. Following the transaction of routine business, a social meeting with refreshments was planned.

The Wednesday Evening Bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Clarence Weinke, Neenah. Honors at cards went to Mrs. Leslie Remmel, Mrs. P. Gazecki, Mrs. Irving Treiber, and Mrs. Ira Clough.

The Double Four club met at the home of Mrs. Jake Keifer Wednesday evening. Honors at cards were awarded to Mrs. George Powers, Mrs. Frank Zemlock of Medina, and Mrs. Viola Handier. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Margaret Mayew next Wednesday evening.

Catholic Daughters of America will entertain at their annual summer party in Euro des Morts country club Tuesday evening. A 6:30 banquet will be followed by bridge.

The Five Hundred club was entertained by Mrs. Joseph Riley at her home Tuesday evening. Honors went to Mrs. George Powers, Mrs. Joseph Riley, and Mrs. A. Nemitz.

ROTARY CLUB HEARS REPORT ON CONFERENCE

Menasha—A report on the conference of district Rotary presidents and secretaries at Green Bay last Friday was given by Ira H. Clough, president of the Menasha organization, at the Rotary luncheon meeting in Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon. G. W. Collip, club secretary, also was in attendance at the Green Bay meeting.

A visit to the Menasha Rotary club by Charles D. Symonds, Iron Mountain, district governor of Rotary International, Aug. 26, also was announced. A report on the international convention in Vienna will be given at a later date by past governor J. Jordan of Eau Claire.

MENASHA FALCONS TO MEET APPLETON NINE

Menasha—With their string of hard luck finally broken, the Menasha Falcons will invade the Appleton diamond Sunday afternoon for a Winnebago league tilt with the Norfolk Fusils. The Falcons scored a decisive victory over the Appleton aggregation in a recent meeting, and will be out to repeat. "Shawano" Zeneiski, first string Menasha hurler, will probably reap on the mound, with Krysiaak on the receiving end of the battery. The revamped infield lineup, used effectively against the Oshkosh Indians last Sunday, will probably be repeated. Powell will work in hot corner, C. Shelske at short stop, Johnny Shelske at second, and manager Zeneiski on first base.

RESURFACE MILL-ST WITH NEW MATERIAL

Menasha—A crown rock resurfacing of Mill-st. was to have been completed by street department, employees under the direction of Perc. Kestel, superintendent, late Thursday. The crown rock is a new material particularly well adapted to street repairs, city officials have been informed, and the purchase of two carloads was ordered by the common council at its last regular meeting. The shipment was received Wednesday.

BRANCH LIBRARY AT SCHOOL TO CONTINUE

Menasha—The branch library at the Burke des Morts school will be continued throughout the coming school year, according to public library officials. The branch, at which both juvenile and adult books are available, is open from 2 to 5 o'clock each Thursday afternoon.

Mississippi has ten counties with dual county seats.

WHITING SOFTBALLERS WHITWASH GILBERTS

Menasha—Playing a tight ball behind sensational hurling by Glazer, the Whiting Industrial league softball team shut out the Gilbert aggregation, 15 to 0, on the city park diamond Wednesday evening. The Whiting hitters had little difficulty with the Gilbert catchings, and scored in nearly every inning.

The Woodenware and Strange teams will clash Thursday evening and a postponed tilt between the Santa and Carlton squads is scheduled for Friday.

DEFENDANT WINS IN \$200 DAMAGE SUIT

**Jury in Justice Court Awards
Decision to John Rap-
pert**

Menasha—A civil action in which Henry Lynaugh, Menasha, sought \$200 damages from John Rappert, Menasha, was heard in the justice court of J. Kolaskinski Wednesday afternoon, and a judgment for the defendant was returned by a jury after about 15 minutes deliberation.

The case arose from a fight on July 15 when Rappert is alleged to have struck Lynaugh on the head with a hoe. Lynaugh was fighting with Frank "Casey" Stepaniski at the time, testimony revealed. All three were street department employees.

Witnesses were William Baldouf, G. R. Winch, Henry Baldouf, Dr. G. E. Forkin, George Bowine, and Henry Lynaugh, Frank Stepaniski, Peter Kassel and John Rappert.

According to witnesses for the plaintiff, Lynaugh and Stepaniski were fighting after Stepaniski had cursed Lynaugh, and that without provocation Rappert had ended the fight by hitting Lynaugh over the head with a hoe. Testimony also revealed that the plaintiff had been unable to work for about two weeks, and had submitted to considerable amount of medical attention.

The defense maintained that Lynaugh, while fighting with Stepaniski, had picked up a half brick and had threatened Rappert. Rappert it was alleged, struck in self defense.

The case was heard in the Menasha council chambers and a large number of spectators attended. The trial lasted about three hours.

MENASHA MERCHANTS CLAIM CHAMPIONSHIP

Menasha—Undisputed championship of the Second ward is claimed by the Menasha Merchants after a 3 to 2 win over the Loop Merchants Wednesday evening. The victory was the fourth successive win for the Menasha Merchants and completed a series of the best four out of seven games.

Resch's homer in the fourth inning, with two runners on base, broke up a two to two tie and gave the Merchants a lead that kept them in front for the remainder of the game. The winning battery was Voss and Resch. Platt and Asmus hurried for the Loops with Raleigh catching.

HOPPIE WIENERS WHIP MARRIED MEN, 10 TO 2

Menasha—Scoring eight runs in the last two innings, the Hoppie Wieners independent softball team, defeated the Second ward married men 10 to 2, Wednesday evening. Although the married men led by one run in the first two innings, and held the faster team to a two to two until the sixth, they were unable to maintain the pace during the final frames.

Christensen hurried for the married men with Riesel receiving. The Hoppien batter was Kolaskinski and Dombek.

POSTAL SOFTBALLERS WILL MEET SHELL OILS

Menasha—The postoffice softball team will meet the challenge of the Shell Oil aggregation on the "Greens" diamond Friday evening. The Oils recently defeated the Field Electric squad, but the postoffice players have failed to escape their jinx, and have been beaten in nearly all recent contests.

Spellman and Walbrun will make up the postoffice battery. Riesel will hurl for the Oils with Gartzke receiving.

RECKLESS DRIVERS ARE FINED \$10, COSTS EACH

Menasha—Fritz Elyard and George Solomon, both of Neenah, were arraigned in justice court of J. Kolaskinski on reckless driving charges Wednesday evening, and were fined \$10 and costs each.

The case arose from an accident on the Plank-rd early Sunday morning in which cars driven by Solomon and Elyard collided, and five men were injured. Each driver denied driving recklessly, and accused the other of being at fault.

EXTINGUISH GRASS FIRE

Menasha—The Menasha fire department was called to extinguish a grass fire in the 600 block of Tayco-st. about 10:30 Thursday morning. The blaze, started by a rubbish fire, was brought under control with little difficulty and no damage resulted.

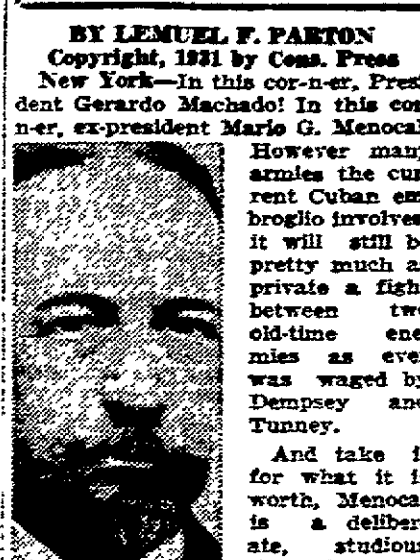
ACRE OF LAND FOR EVERY FEMALE CHILD

Srinagar, India—(P)—Owing to an alarming decrease in the number of female children in the state, the maharaja of Kashmir today offered an acre of land to every father of a new-born baby girl.

He also had pamphlets and posters circulated through the village warning the populace against the evils of infanticide. In years past northern Indian races have made it a practice to destroy female offspring at birth because they potentially were less valuable as workers than male children.

It is estimated that in our western reserves oil soaked layers of shale clay contain over 100,000,000,000 barrels of oil. All that remains to get at this oil is to invent a process to release it from the shale.

Who's News Today



BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1931 by Cent. Press
New York—In this corner—President Gerardo Machado! In this corner, ex-president Mario G. Menocal!

However many angles the current Cuban embargo involves, it will still be pretty much as private a fight between two old-time enemies as ever was waged by Dempsey and Tunney.

And take it for what it is worth, Menocal is a deliberate, studious, shrewdly analytical battler, though he doesn't wear the Cuban crown. Nor are there plutions anything new to him; he has been shot at so often that, unlike the average American, an explosion from the street never prompts him to mummur, "another auto back-firing." An attenuated, professional figure, with a short, rough Van Dyke beard, Menocal hardly suggests a man of action. Nevertheless, he has been a leader in Cuba's turbulent political life for many years, and now, at 65, is demonstrating youthful bellicosity against the man who, he does not hesitate to charge, holds the island's presidency by fraud.

Senior Menocal makes his living, what time he isn't leading revolutions at engineering. He has lost at least one fair sized fortune, a cool quarter of a million, sunk in the sugar market by a confidential secretary who had access to his master's check book. He calls himself a conservative, but opponents charge that his period as president was marked by much the same sort of dictatorialism that offends him now it is practiced by his ancient foe.

A world war veteran orders aviation a step farther on toward a goal of mergers comparable to the spectacular achievements of Harriman and the other giants who commanded the railroad industry before the I. C. C. began to make presidents and board chairmen stand at attention. Frederick B. Rentschler is an entirely legitimate successor of Harriman and Hill and others like them. Like them, he speaks boldly of a limited future for the industry in which he has become a commanding figure. He will swap billions dollar predictions with anybody. The visionary inventor gets a hearing from him. If you were to show him the fantastic tales of the current air wonder stories magazine, he would very likely nod and say, "why not?"

The future of aviation has been his meat and drink ever since he was mustered out of the service in 1919. As an army captain he was in charge of aircraft engine production for the New York district. Airplanes, he says, are the rightful heirs of the steamboat, the railroad and the automobile.

His latest picture scarcely does justice to so dominant a figure. It over-emphasizes a dimple in his chin, and gives him fawn-like ears. Its one saving detail is a nose as is a nose.

The humiliation of an all but monarchical line is implicit in the announcement of the Earl of Strathmore, and Kingborne that he finds too burdensome the maintenance of his ancestral home, Glamis Castle, in Scotland. He is paying \$20 taxes out of every \$100 of income, and he doesn't know how he can do it much longer.

The father of ten children, he has some right to complain, even if one daughter is married to a king. Even the king of kings is not secure from what passes for poverty in aristocratic circles these days.

The earl has been struggling with an increasing income tax and a decreasing revenue since 1904, when he succeeded his father as the fourteenth earl of his line. That line has run unbroken since 1370, with its headquarters in the finest feudal residence in Scotland. The reputed existence of a ghost in Glamis castle doubtless has done nothing to make the earl's lot easier. In 1904, it was plausibly reported that the ghost had vanished, for then Glamis was put up for rent.

The earl's troubles continued, however, and in 1926 he had to convert his vast estates into a limited liability company in order to save on his income tax and avoid future ruinous death taxes. Now he is hard up again, and the vast dwelling around which Shakespeare made one of his characters build an exultant cry, "by Sine's death I know I'm thine of Glamis," may become the home of whoever has money enough to maintain it in the state to which it has been accustomed for six hundred years.

FLASHES OF LIFE
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Portaferry, Northern Ireland—Two pairs of flannel smoking trousers have had their toweling gapes and seaming. The future caused no little embarrassment to the Spanish princesses, Beatrice and Marie Christine. They were wearing the trousers when they landed here while on a cruise.

London—A diamond ring that belonged to the first wife of the Rev. Francis John Lys, 68, provost of Worcester college, Oxford, is destined to become a wedding gift for his fiancée, Miss Muriel Bruce. The first Mrs. Lys, who died last September, left her estate to her husband and bequeathed the ring to his wife should he marry after my death, as I hope he will.

Buccaneering Continues To Flourish In South China

Hongkong, China.—(P)—The fine art of buccaneering as practiced by the sea-wolves of south China may lack much of the romance and glamour of the days of the Spanish main but the principle is exactly the same. Blood is spilled, ships are captured by the dozens and hundreds of captives carried off for ransom.

In many respects, the Chinese buccaneer is a more crafty, more cold-blooded individual than the Captain Kidd of yore. Afraid of nothing, except possibly a bath, he pursues his calling with methodical boldness and today, as centuries ago, spreads terror and death among the ships plying the south China seas.

Blas key, located about 65 miles from Hongkong, almost within the range of British guns, is the stronghold of the pirate gangs. Almost continual warfare has been conducted against them for five decades, but they still carry on in the same old way. Braving battleship and submarine, even airplanes, they sail forth in their little junks, seize a merchantman, kidnap a few Chinese and return to their base where they appear to live the lives of simple and harmless fishermen.

During the last 10 years, an average of three foreign ships a year have been pilated in Blas bay territory. How many Chinese ships and junks have been seized is not known but it is safe to presume that the total runs into three figures annually. Until recently, little resistance was offered by the ships of the Chinese a fairly safe trade to follow.

In the case of foreign vessels, all prizes are committed by men posing as passengers. The danger would be too great to risk staging an attack by the sea although that method proved effective in the days of sailing ships.

With supplies of arms and ammunition smuggled aboard and the ship well out at sea, the pirates, usually in the steerage, attack the crew at a given signal from the leader. One group attacks the bridge and seizes the captain, another the engine room while a third covers the passengers at pistol's point and keeps them from interfering.

After the ship has been captured, the pilot is ordered to steer for a point of land where comrades of the pirates are waiting. In the meantime, the passengers are robbed of their valuables, those to be taken captive lined up on the deck and bound while the ship's stores are looted of all articles that can be conveniently handled.

The chief reason that piracy is allowed to continue is the British au-

thorities are more or less powerless to conduct an expedition on a big scale without infringing on Chinese sovereign rights. Although the Chinese authorities themselves have admitted their inability to deal with the buccaneers, they have refused many times to cooperate with the British in any effort to punish the freebooters.

Canton, N. Y.—When Philip Young son of Owen D. Young, receives his bachelor of science degree at St. Lawrence university summer school, it will be strictly a family affair. His father, who is chairman of the board of trustees, will deliver the commencement address and hand out the diplomas. Dr. Richard Eddy Sykes, president of the university is on his vacation.

It is estimated that there are 23,000,000 housekeepers in this country.

Painful Piles Go Quick—No Cutting—No Salves

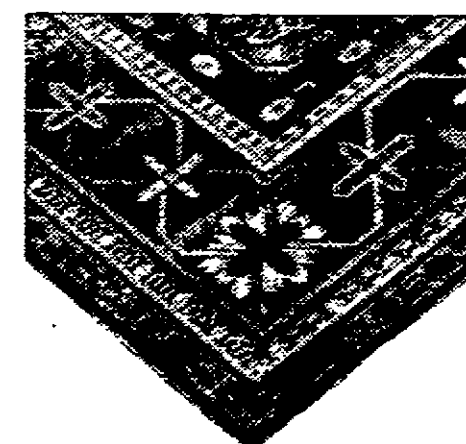
It takes only one bottle of Dr. J. S. Leonard's prescription — HEM-ROID — to end itching, bleeding, protruding piles. This internal remedy acts quickly even in old, stubborn cases. HEM-ROID succeeds because it heals and restores the affected parts and removes blood congestion in the lower bowel — the cause of piles. Only an internal medicine can do this, that's why salves and cutting fail. Schlitz Bros. say HEM-ROID Tablets must end your Pile misery or money back. Adv.

August Clearance Sale OF Rugs--Carpets--Draperies--Linoleums

Here's a chance to make real savings on High Quality Rugs, Carpets, Draperies and Linoleums. We are now offering High Grade floor coverings at amazing prices.

Heavy All-Wool Wilton Rugs

In the new Oriental designs and coloring. Wonderful rug value! The quantity is limited. Regular \$67.00 Value at \$54.00



27 Inch Wool Wilton Carpeting

All over and Persian designs. For true home beauty cover your floors with carpets! 8 patterns to choose from. Special price of per yard \$3.75 This includes making and laying of carpet.

Extra Heavy Seamless Wool Axminster Rugs

Size 9 x 12 ft. about 9 rugs at this special price. Regular \$55 value at \$39.85 Other Axminster Rugs at \$25.00 - \$32.50

Phone 309

We will be glad to furnish one of our interior decorators to help you plan your rooms. We will help you with your draperies, carpets, linoleums and window shades—at no obligation. We will bring samples to your home if you desire.

Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum

It is quite the fashion to cover floors with linoleum. The new patterns are so appealing this year. Smart marbleized effects at —

\$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.25, \$3.50 per sq. yard.

Cemented solid on felt, no buckling or cracking guaranteed. For a permanent floor.

Carpet Remnants

We have more pieces of carpets in lengths of 3 yards to 10 yards at 1-3 off. All running patterns and these are suited for scatter rugs, hallways, stairways. Wonderful values at —

1/3 off

Did You Ever Slip On a Rug?

Beware of Slipping Rugs DuPont Rug Anchors you know, is the non-skid material which is placed under rugs without glue or fastening. Prevents slipping on most highly polished floor. Serves as a rug pad as well. 5 1/2 inch wide. Special at per running yard \$1.75

Dri-Brite Your Floors

Liquid wax that requires no rubbing or polishing. Use Dri-Brite for hardwood floors, linoleums. Easy to apply. Ask for Free sample. Dries in 18 minutes. No drudgery or trouble.

Pints 75c Quarts \$1.25

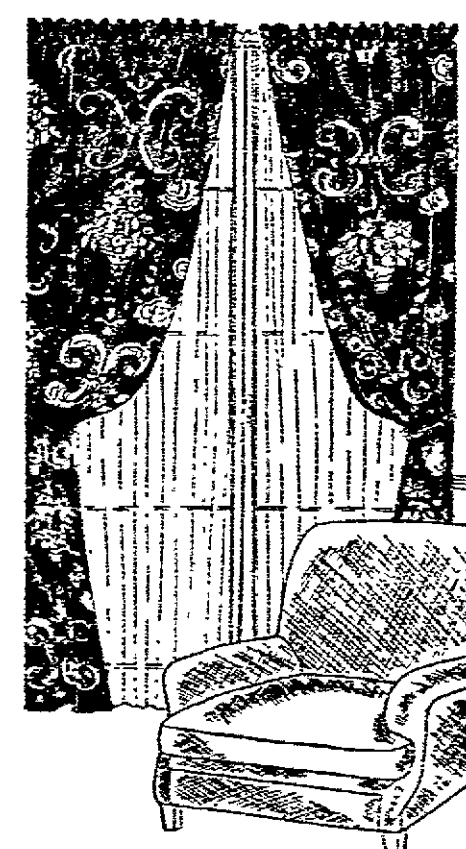
Draperies Damask

Very specially marked for our August sale. 50 inch Damasks in all the popular shades. Reduced from

33 1-3 to 50%

Ruffle Curtains

Fine quality ivory marquette with half-inch colored dots. Five colors to choose from—green, gold, orchid, blue and rose. Regular \$1.95. Special pr. \$1.50



BAKER GAINING SUPPORT FOR 1932 CAMPAIGN

Wilson Secretary of War Favored by Many Democratic Leaders

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1931 By Post Pub. Co.
Washington (CPA)—News of the activity of friends of Newton D. Baker who want to see him win the Democratic nomination for the presidency is beginning to trickle in from different parts of the country. It is the most significant thing that has happened since Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt began to acquire a sort of hand-wagon strength a few weeks ago.

What it means is that the opposition to Governor Roosevelt has come to realize that if somebody else isn't put up very soon, the New York governor will get the nomination.

There is no such thing as yet as an anti-Roosevelt movement. The friends of Mr. Baker aren't working that way. They have no objection to Mr. Roosevelt but they think Newton D. Baker will make a better candidate and that is why they are pushing him forward at this time.

There is no doubt that Mr. Baker has a powerful hold on a large number of Democratic leaders. Also, he country and has particularly been fitted with executive men in the stories that have been published since the war telling of the part he played in directing operations. General Pershing's book has given unstinted praise to the former secretary of war.

Favored by Business
It is, however, among the business groups that Mr. Baker's name is most frequently commented upon nowadays. As counsel for many large business concerns and as a director of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, Mr. Baker has in the last decade become well known to the financial and business communities of the country. While Mr. Baker is known as a liberal, he is regarded as having a much different point of view toward business than the governor of New York.

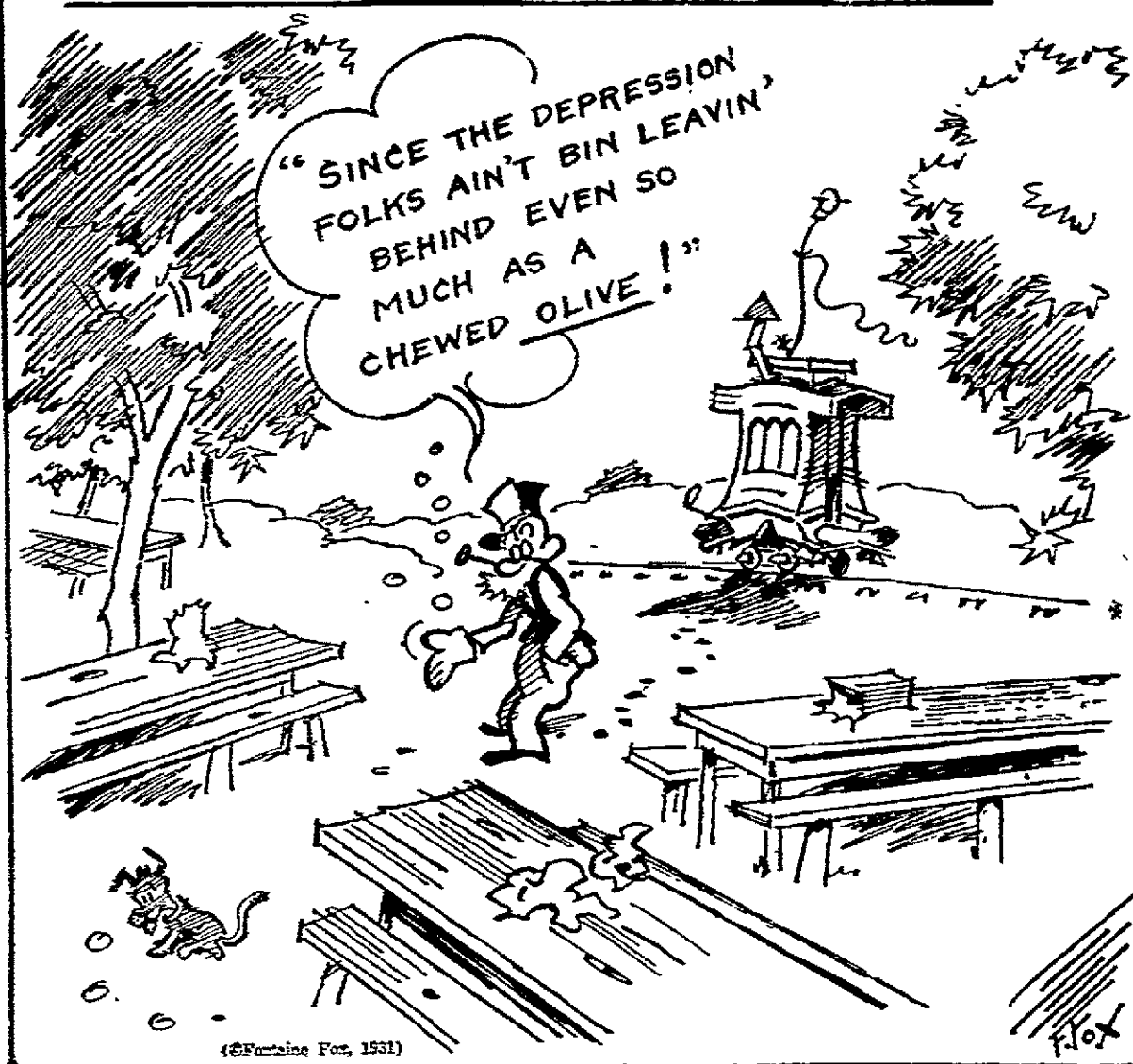
Mr. Baker is regarded as a wet and his brief repudiation of the present prohibition system contained in his separate report as a member of the Wickham commission has commended him to the wet elements in the party.

It is apparent that the speech made by Mr. Baker at Williams town, many thousands of copies of which have been distributed, was an opening gun in the Baker campaign. There is talk about entering Mr. Baker in the Ohio primaries and in the primaries of other states. No decision is likely on this point, however, until later in the year when it is natural to suppose the anti-Roosevelt sentiment will have revealed its strength.

Roosevelt Outlook
Nobody knows whether the opposition to Mr. Roosevelt's nomination is going to be considerable or whether it will be confined to small

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS

THE SKIPPER HAS ABOUT DECIDED TO DISCONTINUE HIS REGULAR MONDAY MORNING VISIT TO THE PICNIC GROUNDS.



(©Fountain Fox, 1931)

groups. It is likely that some of the New York Democrats who do not wish to see Mr. Roosevelt nominated look with favor on the Baker candidacy.

What is happening now is a testing out of sentiment among Democrats generally to determine how they feel about Mr. Baker and whether they are ready at this time to commit themselves to the candidacy of someone other than the leader in the race. Much will depend on business conditions next spring as to whether the Democratic leaders feel they must put up their strongest candidate or whether they think any candidate can win. There has been very little talk about Owen D. Young lately, but a number of conservative Democrats think that as Mr. Hoover gets stronger it will require a man of Mr. Young's structure to run against him.

Something of the same idea is being advanced in favor of Mr. Baker and it all seems to be based on the theory that Mr. Roosevelt does not have as much support among the business interests as do some of the other men mentioned.

Whether this is due to New York state policies of the governor or whether it is due to the fact that he

has not offered any national economic program as yet is hard to determine, but the undercurrent of

opposition to the New York governor emanates from conservative Democratic quarters and is intensi-

APPROVE CONSTRUCTION AT CAMP WILLIAMS, WIS.

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Contracts totalling \$3,755 for construction at Camp Williams, Wis., have been approved by Major General Williams C. Everson, Chief of the Militia Bureau according to the War Department. This includes \$964 appropriated from the \$1,000,000 special construction appropriation for construction at National Guard camps throughout the country to relieve unemployment. The \$964 will be used in the construction of latrines.

Remaining appropriations, totalling \$2,791, come from the regular annual appropriation for construction at National Guard camps and will be spent as follows: \$955 for painting buildings; \$450 for repairs to target range; and \$1,386 for rebuilding firing points.

PLAN TO REOPEN MINES TO PROVIDE MORE JOBS

Iron River, Mich.—Operators here Wednesday indicated they would reopen their mines soon to forestall necessity for a \$250,000 bond issue contemplated by Iron-co to aid the jobless.

Officials of the Forbes mine said

they would call their men to work next week while two mines of the Pickands, Mather and Company will re-open Oct. 1, and Nov. 1. Officials of five other companies stated their mines would resume operations on at least a part time scale before winter. All said the mines would open not because of a need for ore, but merely to give the men work.

About 70 per cent of the taxes of the county are paid by mining companies and mining officials intimat-

ed they would prefer giving the men part time work rather than have the bonds issued.

What's WRONG With Your Radio?

Call an Expert!

HALL'S Radios Radio Service Home Appliances
225 E. Col. Ave. Tel. 5660

CONGRATULATIONS to the TAPAGAR CONSTRUCTION CO.

I congratulate the Tapagar Construction Company for being low bidder on the general contract for the new Post Publishing building, and being awarded the contract.

There is an old saying that an honest confession is good for the soul so I want to say that since I ran my ad last winter wherein I took the construction company very severely to task for not leaving the contract bond business for the Post office job with a local insurance man I have learned that there were a lot of factors entering into this matter that amply justified their action.

I know I can apologize to them very gracefully, for any fears I may have had that local labor and material men would be discriminated against in connection with the construction of this job as from the time the work was started they have been using local labor and purchasing material and supplies from local business men wherever it was at all possible to do so.

Incidentally while I am congratulating them for being awarded this job they are also congratulating me for writing the contract bond on the new Post-Crescent building, guaranteeing completion of this building, and I thank them very much for this business.



JOHN M. BALLIET

"THE INSURANCE MAN"
112 W. College Avenue Phone 22 Appleton, Wisconsin
"I specialize in bonds and can sign them on the spot" "Didn't I"

Where Can You Buy So Much For Only \$785?

The big new Graham Prosperity Six stands alone among present day motor cars in offering you ALL of these and many other features of recognized quality and value:

- 70 horsepower
- 7 big main bearings
- Full pressure lubrication
- 14 feet overall length
- Full length water jackets
- Oversize hydraulic brakes
- Adjustable seats and pedals
- Hydraulic shock absorbers
- Rubber cushioned springs
- Distinctly better looking

And Graham Improved Free Wheeling (Optional)

These are only a few of the 54 important reasons why the Graham Prosperity Six is a BETTER Six for you. Let us show you.

Sizes, \$785 up; Eight, \$1185 up, at factory. Graham Improved Free Wheeling, only \$35 extra on all models. Your present car will probably take the place of a cash down payment very favorable terms.

Winberg Motors, Inc.
210 N. Morrison St. Phone 871
Appleton, Wis.

GRAHAM

How much to make?

7 yards

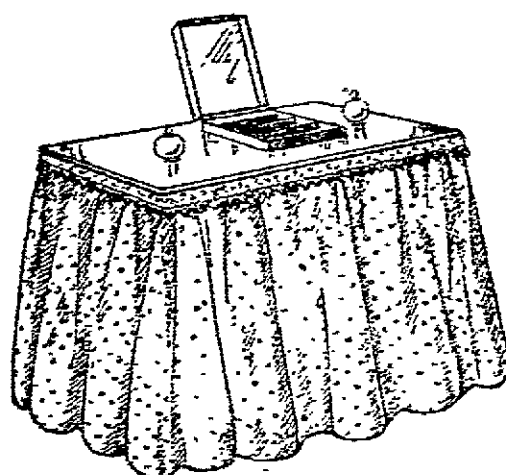
How little to pay!

29c yd.

An inexpensive cretonne is used on the table below, gracefully gathered and finished with a chintz frill on the top edge.

Cost of Cretonne...\$2.03
Frill54

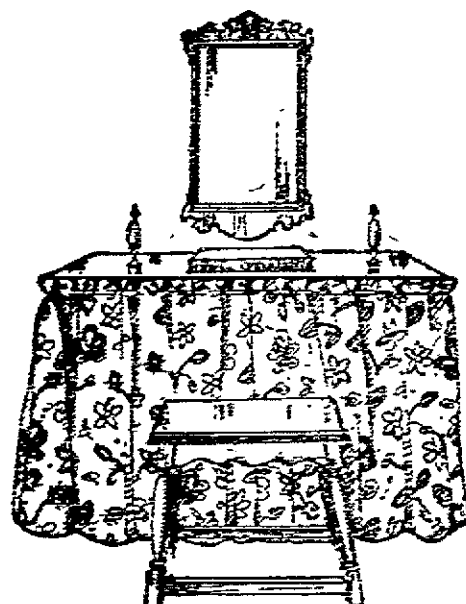
Total cost\$2.57



79c yd.

A beautiful chintz, is very attractively fashioned into this very quaint dressing table. See our wide assortment of patterns and colors so popular this season.

Cost of Chintz ..\$5.53

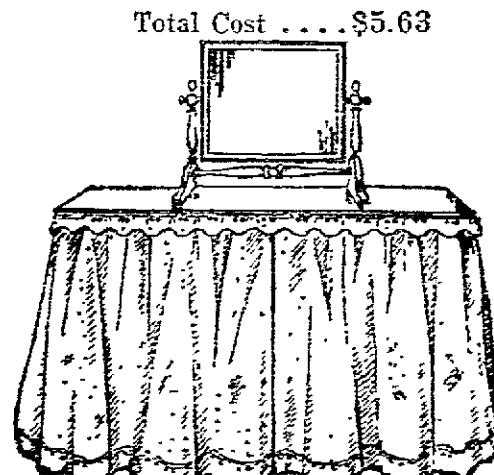


59c yd.

A small figured pattern in a better grade cretonne, with a border of plain material on bottom and a scalloped band at the top will make a very practical dressing table for a girl's room.

Cost of Cretonne...\$4.13
Trim 1.50

Total Cost\$5.63

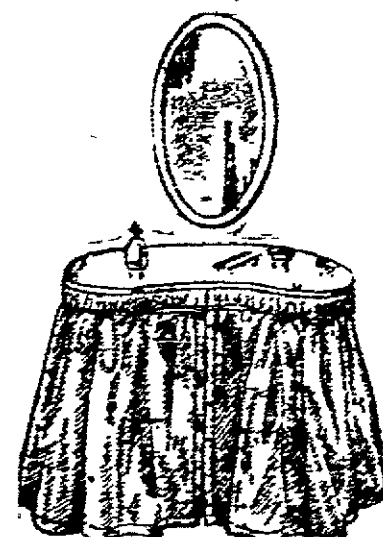


\$1.19 yd.

A dainty table covered with crisp taffeta and corded at top edge and bound in a contrasting color, will be an added attraction to any bedroom.

Cost of Taffeta ..\$8.33
Cord and Binding. .75

Total Cost\$9.08



WICHMANN
Furniture Company

"THE STORE OF TRUE VALUES"

STEVENSON'S

INCORPORATED
Smart Apparel Exclusively
132 E. COLLEGE AVENUE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

The Year's Greatest Dress Value Event for Appleton Women!

FREE DRESS SALE

BUY ONE DRESS — GET ONE FREE!

Every summer dress goes into this Great Bargain Fete! All have been reduced from higher prices for this Sensational Selling!

Here's The Plan!

Buy one Dress for \$5 and get one FREE!

Buy one Dress for \$10 and get one FREE!

Buy one Dress for \$15 and get one FREE!

IF YOU DON'T WANT TWO DRESSES, BRING A FRIEND

Butte des Morts Golfers Play Madison Team Here Saturday

BLACKHAWK TO INVADE LOCAL CLUB'S COURSE

Appleton Niblick Welders Showed on Downstate Course Last Year

A BOUT 40 golfers at Butte des Morts club are being sought this week as members of the club team to compete against Blackhawk club, Madison, here Saturday afternoon. A registration card has been placed on the bulletin board at the club, it is said, and anyone wishing to play is asked to sign up. R. K. Wolters is tournament chairman.

The visit of Blackhawk members here is in return for the visit of Appleton golfers paid the downstate last year. The Appleton contingent was defeated on the Madison course and hopes to even matters Saturday.

Butte des Morts clubbers have played several inter-club matches this season breaking just about even. The B. D. M. team won from Oshkosh and lost to Oshkosh. It also lost to the Nakoma club team of Madison at Madison early in the season.

Another golf event which is interesting Butte des Morts players is the proposed inter club competition for a new Whiting cup. The trophy is to be donated by Whiting hotel of Berlin and replaces the cup in competition for several years and won three consecutive times by Butte des Morts five man team.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(Including Games of Aug. 13)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Batting—Davis, Phillies, .352;
 Klein, Phillies, .345.
 Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 90; Hornsby, Cubs, 80.
 Hits—Klein, Phillies, 153; L. Waner, Pirates, 151.
 Doubles—Hornsby, Cubs, 37; Adams, Cardinals, 35.
 Triples—Terry, Giants, Traynor, Pirates, Herman, Robins, 14.
 Home Runs—Klein, Phillies, 26; Ott, Giants, 20.
 Stolen Bases—Fisch, Cardinals, Cuyler, Cubs, 12.
 Pitching—Haines, Cardinals, won 10, lost 2; Bush, Cubs, won 10, lost 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Barning—Simmons, Athletics, .353;
 Ruth, Yankees, .350.
 Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 111;
 Ruth, Yankees, 101.
 Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 121; Ruth, Yankees, 115.
 Hits—Simmons, Athletics, 171; Webb, Red Sox, 149.
 Doubles—Webb, Red Sox, 31; Miller, Athletics, 26.
 Triples—Simmons, Athletics, 13; Johnson, Tigers, Blue, White Sox, 12.
 Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 31; Ruth, Yankees, 30.
 Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 44; Johnson, Tigers, 29.
 Pitching—Grove, Athletics, won 23, lost 2; Marberry, Senators, won 13, lost 2.

RYAN ALL-STARS AT WAUSAU SATURDAY

Tommy Ryan and his All-Star ball tossers will climb into ancient and creaking means of conveyance, or perhaps one or two cars a little better, Saturday afternoon and dash off to Wausau where they will engage in a bit of softball with the Wausau city champs. The game is scheduled to begin at 5:30 and is one of a series of inter city games the Stars have scheduled.

Sunday afternoon the Stars will play another softball tilt, with the Green Bay Collegians at one of the junior high school fields. The boys have a great lineup which includes Mike Nicholleske of Packer fame as the pitcher.

RIVERVIEW CADDIES PLAY IN TOURNEY

Twenty caddies at Riverview Country club competed in the qualifying round of a caddies tourney held yesterday. Gene DeYoung was medalist with an 85 for the 18 holes. Haberman had 92, Lippert 94, Potter 94, Hurley 94, Murphy 99, Sager 99 and Koller 100.

The boys now will indulge in match play for the title. First round pairings are DeYoung vs. Lippert; Sager vs. Potter; Hurley vs. Murphy and Koller vs. Haberman.

Calling the Strikes

New York—(CFA)—Neat and artistic pitching performances are increasing in number in the big leagues as the season rolls along, with two no-hit and two one-hit games now on the record books. It's a refreshing contrast to the home run craze of yesterday.

If some of the boys had been as ambitious about throwing deceivers last year as they were about getting two strikes and then centering the ball on the plate, they would have had a lot better records, and the home run craze would have been skinnier. The trouble was that some pitchers made up their minds that they were going to get clouded and they might as well get over it as quickly as possible. Now they don't sink off to the bench the way they did. They save the "no-hit" and glare at the batter.

Copyright 1931

Donie Bush May Remain With Chicago White Sox

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS

Copyright 1931

CHICAGO—(CFA)—There seems to be an increasing possibility that Owen Bush may continue as manager of the Chicago White Sox in 1932. So far as the writer has been able to learn there has been no absolute break between Bush and Charles A. Comiskey and that since the Sox return home everything has been amiable between the fiery manager and the business office.

The White Sox players are proving their liking for Bush by the brand of baseball they continue to play. Despite a very small pitching staff, the Sox won 11 of their last 16 games and opened their present home stand by winning four out of six from the St. Louis Browns. Both of the defeats in the St. Louis series were by margins of one run and in one of the games the Sox were held to a single hit. So the pitching cannot be blamed there.

Some of the Chicago players point out that despite the crippling defeats in the east were occasioned by errors rather than down right poor hurling. Had the fielding in those games been perfect the Sox would today be hammering for admittance into fifth place.

Have Added Pitcher
 The Sox have added Bob Welland to their pitching staff and after a moderately successful summer with Louisville the recruit made his debut by holding St. Louis to one run but Chicago made none, so his good work went for little or nothing.

However Welland showed enough to convince Sox patrons the club has strengthened its pitching staff. The hose also have purchased Paul Gregory from Atlanta for 1932 delivery and he is rated as a corner in the Southern association.

"We will buy players if someone can find men who have a chance to win in the American league," one of the White Sox officials told the writer. "But where are they? If players are so plentiful why aren't other teams bringing them in? There are four second division teams in each major league that need pitchers. Check over the leading pitchers in the big minor leagues and you will find the majority of them are fellows who have outgrown their usefulness in the majors or else had sufficient trials to prove their lack of worth."

Bush appears to hold no serious grievance against the White Sox owners. His bluntness of last week came at a time when his pitching staff was overworked as the result of double headers. More than one manager has left off steam under similar conditions but without much importance being attached to his statements. Right now Bush hopes to drive his team into fifth place.

The Sox are only three and one half games behind St. Louis and if they could hold the same speed against some of the eastern clubs that was displayed during the past week they may overtake the Browns.

Bush may step out at the end of the season but right now he is hustling with the same vim he displayed at the start of the campaign and is not letting the future worry him to any noticeable extent.

HOLY NAME WINS 14TH GAME IN FRAT LEAGUE
FRATERNAL LEAGUE
 Holy Name 14 0 1,000
 Zion Lutheran 11 3 .786
 J. C. C. 9 5 .843
 Foresters 7 7 .500
 De Molay 7 9 .320
 Eagles 6 9 .320
 K. of C. 2 12 .143
 Moose 1 13 .071

The curtain was rung down on the fraternal league softball season last night when the Holy Name won its fourteenth straight game, by beating the Knights of Columbus, 6 and 3. Mortell gave four hits and Newland of the K. of C. allowed eight. Ryan and Rooney were the respective catchers.

The Holy Names now intend to challenge winners of the titles in the two industrial leagues. The Fraternal league was organized for the first time this year and probably will be continued over into next season.

FORESTER SOFTBALL TEAM BEATS KLOEHNS
 Forester softball team defeated the O. R. Kloehn Oakland Pontiac aggregation last night in an abbreviated game at First ward grounds. The score was 4 and 2. Because First Ward juniors had a game scheduled last night the Forester-Pontiac game was called in the fifth frame.

The Kloehns scored one run in the first and one in the fourth. The Foresters tallied two in the second on three hits and two more in the third on two hits. Schwab hit a triple for the Foresters and Manuel a two bagger.

Griesbach and Kitzinger worked for the Foresters and Van Wyck and Brockhaus for the Kloehns.

WOMEN COMPETE IN B. D. M. TOURNAMENT

Ten ladies competed in a tournament at Butte des Morts golf club yesterday afternoon in which prizes were awarded for low net score and least number of putts on nine holes. Mrs. W. H. Nelson won low net honors with a score of 71. She toured the 18 holes in 104 and had a 33 handicap.

Mrs. H. C. Hilton, Oshkosh, won the putting prize. She had 15 putts in the nine holes on which putts were counted.

Jess Haines Still One Of Cards' Best Hurlers

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—(CFA)—Jess Haines, the old knuckle ball master of the Cardinals, appears to be improving with age, making no end of embarrassment for the fans who have been predicting for some time now that "he's about through."

If big Jess is "about through," he has given no indication of it this season, except that the rest between games is longer than it used to be. They're saying in baseball circles that Haines probably will pitch the world series opener against the Athletics, if, as seems almost certain, the American and National league champions repeat.

When Haines, who started pitching baseball for a living in 1914, shut out the Brooklyn Dodgers in the first game of yesterday's doubleheader, he chalked up his tenth win of the season against two defeats. In the last three games he has pitched against Boston, Pittsburgh and Brooklyn, only one enemy batter has reached the scoring station. In those 27 innings Jess was rather liberal with base hits, allowing a total of 26, but he was extremely stingy at crucial moments.

Out of action nearly a month this year from a wrist injury, Haines found it difficult to go nine innings for a time after his return to duty, but his last three starts indicate the knuckle ball is working to perfection again.

The result, he says, of his first trip to Hot Springs, Haines reported in better condition than usual last spring. Burleigh Grimes, who has been making trips to the springs for years, also believes the visit to the Spa did Jess no little good. Haines and Grimes spent nearly a month there before joining the rest of the team at Bradenton, Fla.

Haines has been pitching for Cardinals since 1920 and is the oldest player in point of service on the club. He was 33 years old July 22.

Jess always has been effective when the going was toughest, and hopes to open the world series home games in October. He pitched one of the two games the Cards won from the A's last fall, allowing only four hits.

SINGLE GUYS AGAIN WALLOP MARRIED MEN

Married men around the Post-Crescent, especially those who play on the Married Men's softball club are as meek and coy today as if their wife was standing over them with a rolling pin. For last night the Benedicts went out intent on evening into fifth place.

Things were more or less quiet during the early part of the game, the Single Guys getting three runs in the first and the Married Men two. The married boys evened matters in the third at 3 all but the Single Guys pulled ahead in the fourth.

The fifth saw the Single Guys score four runs and in the fifth they put the game on ice with three more. The last assault was five runs in the eighth. The summary shows the Single Guys got 23 hits, the Married Men 10, the Single Guys two home runs and the Married Men none.

So it's all over but the arguing in the back shop. And one of these evenings the Married Men will even the Single Guys with Ham-burgers and

PRINTERS BEATEN BY POWERS, 9 TO 0

Game Forfeited When Ousted Player Refuses to Leave

WEEK'S SCHEDULE
 Thursday—Tuttle vs. Appleton Wires (Roosevelt).
 Friday—Coated vs. Bankers (Roosevelt).

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE
 Monday—Brandts vs. Fox River (5:30 Brandt park).
 Tuesday—Woolens vs. Co. D (Roosevelt).
 Wednesday—Brandts vs. Fox River (5:30 Brandt park).
 Thursday—Chair Factory vs. At-las (Roosevelt).

WEEK'S RESULTS
 River-Inter (A) 11, Pure Milks (C) 2.
 Telephone (A) 17, Legion (C) 4.
 Power 9, Printers 0. (Forfeit).

Empire Block of the American softball league not so long ago, or perhaps still does, umpire baseball games in which there are more than a few red necked, tobacco chewing, cussing ball players. And when the boys get too tough for the umpire he just jerks his thumb and ousts them.

Well, Empire Block also performs in softball circles here as noted. And last evening when another wise peaceful softballer became angered at a decision and started throwing sand at the umpire, the said player, Schade of the Printers, was ousted.

When he refused to go and became further aroused Block declared the game a forfeit and a 9 to 4.0 victory for the Power company.

League officials at a joint meeting last night approved the decision which gives the junior league three wins over the National league in the inter-loop series.

Jacobson, Harman and Schade worked for the Printers, and Bogan and Liewelvin for the Powers. The Powers got seven hits, the Printers three.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Jess Haines and Flint Rhem, Cardinals—Pitched the Cards to a double win over Brooklyn 5-0 and 8-5.

Lefty Gomez, Yankees—Held the Indians to nine hits and one run as the Yankees won the first game of a doubleheader from Cleveland, 13-1.

Mark Koenig, Tigers—Drove in the run in the twelfth which beat George Earnshaw and the Athletics 7-5.

"Sarge" Connolly, Indians—Relieved Clint Brown in the third inning and held the Yankees in check as his mates pounded out a 17-7 victory to gain an even break for the day.

Vic Frasier, White Sox—Held Washington to six hits and one run as his mates came out of a batting slump to get 11 runs.

Bob Smith and Charlie Root, Cubs—Pitched Chicago to a double win over the Phillies, 13-1, 7-3, to gain second place in the National league.

Bill Walker and Mel Ott, Giants—Former held Pirates to three hits and won 9-0 and gain an even break in a doubleheader while the latter hit

NEW FALL SUITS Arriving Daily

ALL WOOL ALL ONE PRICE

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ALL SUITS HAVE THE UNION LABEL

CAMERON-SCHULZ

218 E. College Ave.

CARDINALS TAKE TWO GAMES FROM BROOKLYN ROBINS

Cubs Move Into Second Place With Two Victories Over Phils

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
 Associated Press Sports Writer

SEASON or two ago Sunny Jim Bottomley was the alighting idol of St. Louis fandom. A brilliant first baseman and an effective batter, he had things almost his own way with the crowds. Then he fell into an almost total eclipse as a slipp in his batting was followed this season with the rise of the Rochester recruit, Jim Collins, and "Sunny Jim" became a bench warmer.

But Bottomley is back on the job now and he apparently means to hold it. He didn't get into action until a week ago when Collins was hurt but since then he has been playing with all his old time dash and hitting harder than ever. In nine games since his return to action Bottomley has made 17 hits, climaxing his swatting spree last Wednesday when he rapped out six straight in the second half of a doubleheader.

Gets Homer, Triple
 "Sunny Jim" was right in there yesterday to help the Cardinals take a double victory over the Brooklyn Robins. In the first clash he hit a home run and two singles and he added a triple in the second. Aided by this clouting, the Cardinals won the opener 5 to 0 as Haines turned in an eleven-hit shutout then pounded out an 8 to 5 triumph in the second game although Johnny Frederick hit two homers and Lefty O'Doul

The double victory enabled the Cards to remain 8½ games ahead of the Chicago Cubs, who went into second place by winning two from the Phillies. The Cubs had to go ten innings before they hammered Sheriff Blake from the mound with five runs to win the first game 7 to 3, but the second was easy as they piled up 18 hits to win, 12-1.

The New York Giants slid back to third when they could get no better than an even break with Pittsburgh's Pirates. Remy Kremer checked all the Giants except Mel Ott in the first clash and Pittsburgh won, 6 to 4. Ott drove in three of the Giant runs with two homers. He hit another four sacker in the second game while Bill Walker held the Pirates to three hits for a 9 to 0 triumph. The doubleheader between Cincinnati and Boston was rained out.

The New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians supplied the American league program with some comedy but they each managed to gain a half game on Philadelphia and Washington by splitting a twin bill. The Yanks scored 25 runs to Cleveland's 18 in the two games. New York piled up 18 hits behind Lefty Gomez' effective pitching to win the first slugfest 13 to 1 but the Indians made 13 hits good for 17 runs in the second and won out 17 to 7 as Sarge Connolly checked an early New York assault.

Macks, Nats Lose
 Keeping pace as usual, Philadelphia's Athletics and Washington's Senators each lost a game. George Earnshaw failed to hold an early Philadelphia lead and Detroit finally won by a 7-6 count in the twelfth inning. Doubles by recruit Billy Rogell and pinch hitter Mark Koenig brought the deciding run. Washington went down in the regulation time before Vic Frasier and the Chicago White Sox. Frasier held the Senators to six hits while the Sox, after 22 scoreless innings, pounded Crowder, Hadley, Fischer and Liska for 17 hits and an 11 to 1 triumph.

Boston's Red Sox made it two straight over the St. Louis Browns, six to 5, when Sammy Gray made costly error in the ninth inning after giving five runs in the fifth. Gray made a wild heave to first on Webb's hit and allowed Ryan to score the winning run.

Ray Kremer, Pirates—Bore down in the pinches to beat the Giants 6-4 and gain the Pirates' first game of a doubleheader.

Earl Webb, Red Sox—Outfooted a hit to Sam Gray in the ninth as the latter threw wild to first and let in the run that beat the Browns 6-5.

A dog racing plant at Jacksonville, Fla., that has been idle for several years will be operated next year under a new ownership.

Six sisters, named the Staffs, will enter the Southern A. A. U. women's swimming championships at Pensacola, Fla.

Three home runs in losing and winning causes.

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Old Kid Gleason Boss Another Team? No, Sir!

BY JOHN B. FOSTER

Copyright 1931

NEW YORK—(CFA)—Kid Gleason, veteran coach of Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, today put an emphatic quietus on reports that he was considering the managership of a National league team next year.

"It's true, Kid Gleason, that you are going to manage a major league team in 1932?"

"I wouldn't manage one if you'd give me a fat contract and the peanut privilege. I'll never manage any ball team again. They can't egg me into it. I'm satisfied. Things are going on smoothly. I can sleep some and when you're manager you don't sleep any."

"They have said that you were going to hitch up with one of the National league clubs."

"Who said it? Who's got a grudge against me? There's nothing to it, thank you 'em for the compliment."

"By what margin will the Athletics win the championship?"

"I don't know. We ain't got enough yet."

Ten Games Not Enough
 "What, a ten-game lead not enough on Aug. 11?"

"No, I tell you. Ten ain't any lead. Why something may happen and that ten will get knocked into a cocked hat. How do you know what's going to happen in baseball?"

How does anyone know? You wake up in the morning with a ball nine and a ten-game lead and you go to bed the same night with the same lead, maybe, but you've also got two players with broken bones and a sore armed pitcher, and then where is your ten-game lead?"

"What do you see this year in baseball, Kid, that looks better to you than anything else?"

"Pitching, boy, pitching. You know I could hook 'em a little myself when I was a year or so younger. I know what they should do, even when they don't do it. The pitching hasn't shown any great revolution but it has signs of busting out into an insurrection. The hits are dropping down a peg or two with the really great pitchers. I

have to look at three pretty good ones every day. Not one of the three is going back. Let me tell you that confidentially. You hear a lot about their going back, don't you? Well you take it from me, they are not going back unless one of them gets hurt. And say, there's that Kid Mahaffey. He isn't going back; he's going ahead. That makes four of 'em pretty good when that St. Louis gang meets us again, if they do. And we've got a big kid by the name of McDonald who can mighty near put me in his overcoat pocket."

"Did Connie put the young fellows into the game to give the old boys relief?"

"Old Birds Crippled"
 "Why, no. We ain't got any team like that. He put 'em in the game because the old birds got crippled up a little. But why call 'em kids. They been with us for two years. That Williams will play short one of these days just like I used to play second base, only it will be a darned sight better. McNair can play all around the infield, except first base. When the old boys get straightened up they will be right back."

"If the Athletics win this American league championship we'll go out to St. Louis and pick 'em off there just as we did before and when we get back home we'll finish it up. I'm glad Gabby Street is going to manage the Cards another year. Gabby never gives anything up. He said last fall that he would lick the 'A's.' I believe he meant it, but at that time he had only speaking acquaintance with Earnshaw."

Jean Borotra, the "Bouncing Basque," is a gasoline pump salesman in France. His income is reported to be between \$50,000 and \$100,000 a year.

Four women and one man are at Gris Nez, France, training for attempts to swim the English channel this summer.

Johnny Murphy was the hero of the one-sided game. The St. Paul pitcher handcuffed the Colonels with three hits and drove in one run with a rousing double. Elated with the opportunity to show their class before the big chief, the Saints hammered Deberry and Weinert for 17 hits. In the eighth inning, they went on a rampage that subsided only after nine runs had clattered across the plate. David and Anderson were the leaders of the attack, each cracking out three hits.

The victory hiked St. Paul's lead in the one-club race to 19 1-2 games as Indianapolis, the second place entry, was forced to lidleness along with all the other clubs because of rain.

HARVEY KRANHOLD ELIGIBLE TO PLAY WITH U. W. GRIDDERS

Madison—Wisconsin's football hopes soared Wednesday with the announcement that Harvey Kranhold, Appleton, sophomore guard, and Joe Linfor, Des Moines, Ia., veteran halfback, are eligible. Both men successfully completed summer school courses.

All Other Games in Association Postponed Because of Rain

CHICAGO—(CFA)—President Thomas Jefferson Hickey now knows from personal observation why St. Paul is spoiling all the fun for the other seven clubs in the American association flag chase.

A little confused over the steady romp of the Saints, the league chief decided to watch them play Louisville's Colonels yesterday and when he left the park, he knew for himself. The Saints played like champions and staggered the Colonels, 14 to 1.

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HICKEY LOOKS ON AS SAINTS WALLO

SEE COMPLETE SHUTDOWN OF COPPER MINES

Each Month Brings Large Additions to Surplus of Metal

By CARLTON A. SHIVELY
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York —(CPA)—
Complete shutdown of American copper mines and further curtailment of output, if not entire stoppage in other parts of the world, is believed by an important section of the copper industry to be inevitable. Each month the statistics on copper production, shipments and stocks show further large additions to the surplus, according to the American bureau of metal statistics. Addition to stocks of refined metal in July for North and South America amounted to 29,943 short tons. This made the fourth successive monthly increase, the rise last month being a little under 15,000 tons and in the preceding month 30,000 tons. Stocks of 440,417 tons of refined metal and 619,173 tons of refined and blister copper are by far the largest in the records of the industry. Although production continues to decline, dropping from 98,275 tons in June to 56,403 tons in July, the decrease in shipments was greater. Last month they fell to 69,465 tons, against 83,463 in the previous month and 117,902 a year ago. Output of primary copper in this country in July was 35,605 tons, against 44,473 in June and 54,249 in July of 1930.

Industry Has Precedent
In a few months it is expected that Rhodesian copper will come to the market and while some in the trade feel that further curtailment here would merely help out South African developments, the feeling is growing that agreement might be had abroad if something really effective were done at home. The industry has precedent for complete shutdown. Oppressed by the war-time stocks in 1920, the United States copper mines shut down and remained closed for a little over a year.

Arguments against shutdown are numerous. They include the dislike of producers to throw more labor out of employment and the tendency of the miners to leave the vicinity of the mines, making it difficult to secure sufficient help for resumption of operations when conditions improve. On the other hand, carrying such huge stocks of metal is becoming a more and more difficult burden for the producers. The point which is not generally appreciated is that the monthly statistics on copper as published do not tell the whole story. They stop short of stocks in fabricators' hands and of copper under consignment. The extent of these stocks can only be estimated, but they may run as high as 200,000 tons.

Need Larger Consumption
The problem might be capable of early solution without further curtailment or complete shutdown if there was some hope for largely increased consumption, but the outlook is rather cloudy. Some sales may be made to Germany under proposed long term credits, but a general pickup in industry is needed. Nearly a year ago copper producers here and abroad met in a series of conferences and agreed upon a curtailment program, which at the time many regarded as inadequate. It did have the effect of slowing down the increase in stocks for a while, cutting down output about 15,000 tons. Since then some producers have voluntarily curtailed much greater than the percentages agreed upon. Magma, United Verde and a few small concerns are said to have shut down entirely. A complicating factor has been the sharp decrease in shipments. At the time of the agreement they were around 125,000 tons a month. They have since declined about 45 per cent.

Alarmed at the drift of affairs, another conference was called last spring and for a while it looked as though sharper curtailment might be had. The conference finally broke up without action. Refusal of a large Canadian producer to agree, on the grounds that the reduction proposed was inadequate, was said to be partly responsible. Doubtless, also, the sudden spurt in copper orders from abroad, based on announcement of the German reparations moratorium, had something to do with it. Another conference this autumn is probable.

Large producers are said to be holding copper for 8 cents a pound.

TWO PAY FINES FOR BREAKING ROAD LAWS

Special to Post-Crescent
Weyauwega—Earl Draper was arrested for reckless driving Saturday night and fined \$5 and costs of \$3 by Justice W. E. Clark of Weyauwega. Monday, and Otto Purschatzke was arrested for driving over the fire hose during the Groszklaus fire Saturday night. He also was brought before Justice Clark on Monday and was fined and paid costs in all amounting to \$5. Marshall B. L. Belinger made the arrests.

The Weyauwega-Fremont Lions club was entertained by George Dobbin at the Hotel Fremont Monday evening. D. C. Hayward, superintendent of the Waupaca County Assylum, who has won a great many honors at trap shooting, gave a speech on the subject of trap shooting before the club.

Walter Kyes, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Kyes, formerly of Weyauwega, was united in marriage to Miss Antoinette Lange of Allegan, Mich.

The marriage took place in the Manhattan Municipal chapel, at Allegan. Mr. Kyes is a teacher in the Allegan schools.

Mrs. Clara Kosanke and John Heintz of Chicago are guests of Mrs. Gust Kosanke.

Mrs. Albert Klug has purchased the property of Mrs. Jennie Callan, located near the Weyauwega factory.

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Miller have purchased the Timm property on Main-st near the Lightfuss garage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haveman have returned to their home in Chicago after a few days visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pagel. Mr. Pagel is in Christofferson hospital receiving treatment for blood poisoning.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Behnke of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. William Rasmussen of Wisconsin Rapids, are guests of Mrs. L. Anthony.

SEVERAL PARTIES HELD AT SHIOCTON HOMES

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiocton—Mrs. Herbert Heger of Milwaukee, formerly of Shiocton, is a guest of Mrs. Edward Callan and is also visiting other friends in this vicinity. On Sunday evening Mrs. Roy Gilkey entertained a number of friends at her home in honor of Mrs. Heger. Cards furnished the entertainment. Women's prizes at senior were awarded to Mrs. Fred Braatz and Mrs. Jennie Callan and but custom smelters offer it at 75 or even less. At this price there is little if any profit for any North American producer.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES OF BEAR CREEK REGION

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek—Sister M. Laurentia of Omaha, Neb., is visiting her relatives, the Murphy family. Sister Mariella of Rosary college, Chicago, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas Flanagan and other relatives. Sister Irregenia of Green Bay is visiting her mother, Mrs. James Flannery and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seubert and daughters, Marjorie and Helen Seubert of Milwaukee were weekend visitors at the Frank Flanagan home and with other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wied and daughters Bertille and Mary of this village and Mr. and Mrs. E. Richardson of the town of Deer Creek visited at the George Guthormsen home at Neenah Sunday.

Shiocton's game with Tusun which was postponed last Sunday will be played at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyman, Oshkosh, spent Sunday at the Braatz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brooker, Surging, are guests at the Thomas Peep home. Mr. Brooker is an uncle of Mrs. Peep.

Misses Bernice and Esther Lawler of Menasha, are visiting at the Fred Braatz home.

Miss Evelyn Murphy and Marjorie Clara Batten were Sunday evening callers at the Frank Loughrin home in the town of Lebanon.

Mr. T. Brisco and son Alphonse and Mrs. A. N. Wied visited Miss Marie Brisco at the Community hospital at New London Tuesday evening.

William Klemm was taken to the Community hospital at New London where he submitted to an operation Tuesday.

The Havana rabbit is second only to the chinchilla rabbit in popularity as a fur-breed. The Havana is the only self-brown rabbit in existence. It originated in Holland, in 1898, but was not brought to the United States for breeding purposes until about 1916. Much of the demand for the Havana rabbit is due to the fact that fur-bearing animals of a natural brown are rare.

1/2 Price Sale on Jewelry. Ideal Photo & Gift Shop.

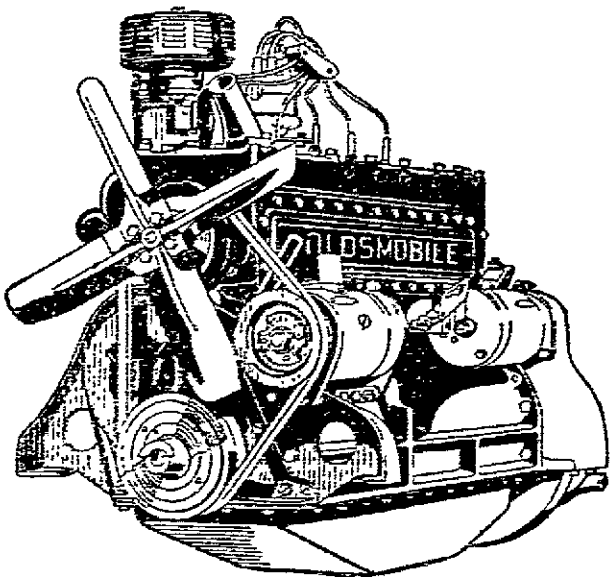
There's lots of GOLF left this year!

And the need for good golf socks goes on and on. We suggest that you take immediate advantage of our reduced prices. Every pair is new this season!

\$1.25 Golf Hose 85c
\$1.45 Golf Hose \$1.15
\$1.85 Golf Hose \$1.45
\$2.50 Golf Hose \$1.85

The Store for Men
Hughes Clothing Co.
108 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

Just How Smooth is 'Smooth' in a Motor Car Engine



"Smoothness" is another of those relative terms which make it so difficult to clearly describe automobile performance. In fact, when anybody brings up the subject, you are thoroughly entitled to ask yourself this question... "Just how smooth is 'smooth' in a motor car engine?" * * Frankly, there's just one way for us to answer you, and that's to invite you to bring all your preconceived opinions with you... to drive Oldsmobile and make your own comparisons. * * We can give you this much information beforehand. Oldsmobile is smooth... as smooth, at all speeds, as many cars much higher in price. Its smoothness is inherent—the result of progressive design. The Oldsmobile engine is balanced by the most modern fine car methods. Connecting rods are matched, weighed, and balanced in sets. The crankshaft is counterbalanced to the fraction of an ounce. In addition, it is fitted with counterweights as well as a new-type harmonic balancer. And, most important of all, workmanship conforms to the very highest standards. * * Come in and see for yourself what these things mean to your motoring enjoyment. Learn what thousands of enthusiastic owners already know... that Oldsmobile offers you that same luxurious smoothness commonly associated only with high priced cars, and at a price comparable with the most moderate.

BERRY MOTOR CAR COMPANY
742 W. College Ave Phone 636
Harper Motor Sales Wm. Seibers
Kaukauna, Wis. 126 Main St., Menasha, Wis.
OLD SMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



Smart Grooming Adds to the Pleasure of Every Occasion
Ladies and gentlemen who take pride in their appearance come to this shop for barber work. Why not you?
HOTEL APPLETON BARBER SHOP
"Dick" Ochler
Harold Van Bussum

Rexall Factory - To - You AUGUST MONEY-SAVING SALE

Savings on Fresh Goods Direct From the Factories

Name Your Saving in this Special Offer

With Every Pint of Mi 31 Purchased During This Sale at 59c

Your choice of any one of the following:
50c size Mi 31 Shaving Cream
50c size Rexall Orderlies
50c size Klenzo Dental Creme
100 Puretest Aspirin Full Pint
Puretest Rubbing Alcohol

The Drug Store Where You Save With Safety
IRVING ZUELKE BLDG.

2 for the price of 1

Wilson

Medalist and Precision GOLF CLUBS

Again Gamble Stores bring you another opportunity to save money. Genuine Wilson Medalist and Precision Golf Clubs, more than 50% off list price. Don't confuse these clubs with cheap merchandise bought to sell at a low price. These are the regular Wilson line, bearing the Wilson trademark—nationally advertised and nationally known for their high quality. This is an advance showing of 1932 models. All we ask is that you see these clubs... because we know that every golfer who swings them will immediately recognize their fine quality, delicate, easy balance and the sweet feel of true craftsmanship built into their trim, neat appearance and graceful lines. Look them over carefully and you'll find the outstanding features and refinements found only in high-priced clubs.

Wilson Precision Matched Irons
Heads chromium plated, with punch scored faces. Steel shafts covered with full length protective sheath. Black calf skin grips, with pyratone end cap. Matched and registered. Regular List Price each \$6.00. Our Sale Price each..... **\$2.95**
Sold singly or in sets of five

Wilson Precision Matched Woods
Large heads are air dried persimmon with polished ebony finish. Fancy inlay face—will not chip, crack or work loose. Steel shafts have full length protective sheaths. Grips of black calf skin with pyratone end cap. Regular List Price each \$7.50. Our Sale Price each..... **\$3.65**
Sold singly or in sets of five

Wilson Medalist Matched Irons
Wilson Medalist woods and irons are nationally famous for their high quality. Registered and matched with range on heads. Chromium plated head with punched scored face. Steel shafts are fitted with a full length black pyratone sheath. Grips are black calf skin with black and white pyra in caps. Regular List Price each \$7.50. Our Sale Price each..... **\$3.65**
Sold singly or in sets of five

Wilson Medalist Matched Woods
Air dried persimmon heads finished in rich polished ebony. Inlay faces will not chip, crack or work loose. Steel shafts have full length black protective sheath. Grips are genuine black calf skin made especially tacky. Pyratone end cap. List Price \$12.00; Sale Price all woods, each **\$5.95**.

GOLF BAGS
Men's highest quality, grey English service cloth, stylish bag trimmed with genuine black cowhide. Equipped with today's Komfort sling strap, form fitting pitcher handle, utility and club separating straps, cushion top and bottom. 2 outer ball pocket and zipper hood with extra large zipper shoe or sweater pocket. 7-inch diameter. Regular List Price \$10.00. Our Sale Price..... **\$4.95**
Men's high quality genuine brown cowhide stylish bag with leaved cuffs. Seven inch diameter. Made with padded Kaddy Komfort sling strap—comfortable, form fitting pitcher handle, club separating and utility straps and cushion bottom. Zipper ball pocket and full leather zipper hood, with extra large zipper shoe or sweater pocket. Regular List Price \$20.00. Our Sale Price..... **\$9.95**

SALE!
on SPORTING GOODS
Savings from 25% to 60%

Wonder Tennis Racket.....	\$1.49
Expert Tennis Racket.....	2.95
Majestic Tennis Racket.....	4.75
Tennis Racket Press.....	.59
Tennis Racket Cases.....	.10
Imported Tennis Balls.....	.19
Roller Skates.....	.79
Boys' Fielder Glove.....	.59
Mens' Fielder Glove.....	1.49
Major League Bat.....	.98
Indoor Bat (Official).....	.49
Semi-Pro Baseball Bat.....	.59
Baseballs, Official League....	.98
Drop Handle Steel Foil Rod....	3.95
Straight Handle Rod.....	2.00
4 Piece Jointed Rod.....	1.49
Tackle Box large size with automatic lifting tray.....	1.19
Shakespeare Favorite Reel.....	.69
Shakespeare Triumph Reel.....	1.95
South Bend Anti-Back-lash reel.....	3.95
Fish Oreno Line, 18 lb. Test, 50 yds.89
24 lb. Test, 50 yds.	1.10
30 lb. Test, 50 yds.	1.35
Golf Balls, S&G 4 for.....	1.00
Golf Tees, 2 Boxes.....	.25

ALUMNI GROUP OF MANAWA HAS 41ST REUNION

Many Old High School Graduates Take Part in Annual Gathering

Special to Post-Crescent
Manawa — The forty-first annual reunion and banquet of the Little Wolf High School Alumni Association was held at the Manawa Monday evening. One hundred forty-two members of the organization and guests, the largest number in history, attended the event. Included among the returning grads were W. H. Dick of Memphis, Tenn., and K. W. Shipman of Evansville, the two surviving members of the first graduating class in 1890. C. E. Stanley, the third member of the class, died a few years ago. His widow was present at the reunion Monday evening. There were no graduates in 1890, and the 1891 class numbered one person, G. R. Lindsay of Miami, Fla., who was also back for the annual affair.

The alumni association, probably the oldest active organization of its kind in the state, was started in 1890 when W. H. Hatten of New London, former state senator, was host to the three graduates of the previous year at a dinner. The event has been held each year since that time, and Mr. Hatten was made an honorary member of the association several years ago.

Officers elected for 1932 include Mrs. L. D. Herschberger, president; Mrs. Paul Fritz, vice president; Pete Walser, secretary; Fred Esche, treasurer. They succeeded Mrs. R. C. Bigford, president; Kneale Lindsay, vice president; Miss Edna Welch, secretary; Erwin Esche, treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, daughter Eleanor and son Arthur, of Appleton were present at the event here, Monday. Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith graduated from the local high school in 1895.

Funeral services for Mrs. Fred Schwank, pioneer resident of this locality, were held at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Manawa, Monday afternoon, Rev. R. A. Karpinsky officiating. Interment was in the Synco cemetery.

Mrs. Schwank passed away Friday, August 7, following a long illness. She was 72 years of age. Born in Germany, October 12, 1858, Otilia Schramm spent the early years of her life in that country and was married there on September 14, 1884, to Fred Schwank.

They came to this country in 1888, settling first in Milwaukee. They then moved to Bloomfield where they resided three years and then located on a farm in the town of Union north of this place. They came to Manawa in 1923.

Mrs. Schwank is survived by her widower, two sons, Frank of Manawa and William of Union and three daughters, Anna, (Mrs. Charles Suehs) of St. Lawrence, Minn. (Mrs. Louis Fenske) of Manawa, and Ida (Mrs. William Jeske) of Union. A brother and sister are also living in Germany.

FOUR CITIES PLAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Representatives of Teams to Draw Up Schedule Next Week

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — A four-team football league, including New London, Shawano, Clintonville and another entry will be formed this fall. Marlin Much, Earl Donner and Adolph Klatt, football players of New London met Wednesday with Myron Ebel, Shawano, president of the Central Wisconsin Football association at Shawano, to arrange for the league. The New London players will meet next Tuesday to organize a local team. Representatives from the four cities will meet next week in Clintonville to plan the schedule. Shawano and New London teams will play an exhibition game at the Shawano fair early in Sept.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — About 50 members of the New London Relief Corps met with the Hortonville corps at a lawn party at the home of Mrs. Katherine Benjamin at Hortonville Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Zang is a guest of Miss Jeanette Meyers of Marion at Clover Leaf lake.

Elmer Gotschalk of Madison was a recent visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gotschalk.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson, formerly of Ostrander, now of Synco, have announced the birth of a daughter, Mary Ellen, born Aug. 11. Miss Gertrude Karchan has returned from a week's vacation in Marinette.

Lorraine Haase is spending several days in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krause and Mr. and Mrs. Don Ramm spent Wednesday at Eagle River.

Mrs. Earl Patchen and son, Robert, have returned to their home here after spending a week in Minneapolis.

MEN'S CLUB LOSES TO HATTONS BY 8-2 COUNT
New London — Hatten's soft ball team knocked the Men's club one peg off their top position when they defeated them Wednesday evening, 8 to 2. The Men's club had an off evening and did not support Much in the manner they have all season. The winners scored three times in two different innings and showed men across in another inning. In the meantime Hatten was pitching good ball, either striking out or causing the Lutherans to pop into the air. No healthy boys were made off his delivery until the last inning, when they scored two runs.

In the other game the Legionnaires

Disgusted Owners Abandon Car, Break Up Golf Clubs

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — A bag of broken golf clubs, disgraced and forgotten, and a coupe dismantled of everything detachable, attest to the fierceness of two magnificent bursts of temper. The golf clubs may be seen at the Springdale club house, while the coupe daily sinks its nose more disconsolately into the sand at an intersection of the Readfield road near the Catholic cemetery.

The golf clubs belonged to an out of town player who, after repeated losses on the Springdale course early this week, sat down on the grass and in a torrent of words which

NONE INJURED IN SERIES OF CRASHES

Several Cars Damaged, However, in Accidents About New London

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — A series of accidents occurred Wednesday afternoon, both involving damage to cars. No one was injured. The first occurred when Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt slowed up in back of a load of hay on the Shawano road, near the Stittman farm. Two cars were approaching from the opposite direction. The driver behind Mrs. Wendlandt was Miss Vera Mae Bleck, whose car crashed into the Wendlandt car, tearing off the gas tank, extra tire and carrier. Lights, radiator and bumper on the Bleck car were damaged.

The car owned by Mrs. Lydia Spomer, and driven by her son, Warren, was damaged Wednesday in a collision with a car driven by Ray McQueen. The Shoemaker car was headed north on Wyman-st. The right running board, tire and two fenders of the Shoemaker car were torn off.

Intent upon looking up and down the street as they backed from driveways opposite one another, Wyman-st. two cars driven by local men collided Sunday morning. Otto Fisher was backing from the drive at the residence of F. E. Lowell, while Walter Fox came from his driveway across the street. Neither car was near their homes. The collision occurred early this week. Most of the damage was done to the Fox car.

THREE PERSONS HURT FEET IN ACCIDENTS

New London — Bobby Joubert, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Joubert, is suffering from two bruised and possibly broken toes. The injury was received when a small playmate threw a stone accidentally at the children were playing on the cement walk near their homes. The stone fell on the boy's foot. The swelling made it hard to determine whether the bones are broken. The accident occurred Tuesday.

Otto Fisher, an employee at a local factory, crushed two toes and fractured the great toe when he dropped a steel rail on his left foot. The accident occurred early this week.

Another to suffer an injury to his foot was William Hall, employed at a local garage. He dropped a heavy iron anvil on his right foot, crushing it. He is going about on crutches.

ANGELICA MAN DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Leeman — Mrs. Arthur Bergsbaken received word Tuesday morning of the death of her father, E. H. Erb, 68, Angelica.

Mr. Erb, who had been in poor health for the past two years, was taken seriously ill Monday afternoon and was taken to a Green Bay hospital and an operation was performed. He died at 1 o'clock Tuesday morning.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Bergsbaken, Leeman, and Mrs. Rudolph Rudle, Angelica; six sons, six grandchildren, four brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home in Angelica. Burial will be in the Hill Side cemetery.

Samuel Strong, Sr., returned home Monday after spending the past three weeks with relatives at Clintonville and New London.

HILBERT BAND WILL PRESENT CONCERT

Hilbert — The Hilbert's Citizens band will sponsor another open air concert on Main-st Monday evening, Aug. 17.

Mrs. Mike Kees, Sr. left for St. Agnes hospital Fond du Lac Tuesday, where she will receive treatment.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thiel Monday.

Miss Genevieve Reiter submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton Tuesday.

N. E. Ziesend is spending an extended vacation with his sister in New Haven, Conn. He expects to visit at New York and Washington, D. C. before returning.

Dr. James Damsler, veterinarian here for the past three years, moved to Neenah recently.

Mrs. Wenzel Suttner, who is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital having submitted to an operation recently, is improving.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Smith Sunday.

Dr. H. E. Payer of Crowley, Louisiana, is spending two weeks here with relatives, having been called here due to the illness of his mother Mrs. Margaret Piappen, who is now reported improving.

defeated the Krauters, 9 to 5. Bunkle started wildly, but settled down and errors counted for Hamilton's runs. After a late start the Legionnaires have been causing every team in the league plenty of grief and if the season was longer the soldiers would be right up in the top standings.

Postponed games of Monday evening will probably be played off Friday evening. To keep in secret place, Hamilton-Playwatts must beat Crispy, and the Bears Republicans must win from Price City.

Perch Fry Every Fri. Crawfish Every Sat. — Camels, Combined Locks.

Dance, Fri., Apple Creek.

were heard plainly by all playing the nine-hole course, took each club and broke it over his knee. His balls scattered to the four winds, he allowed no one to pick them up, and tossing aside his bag he stalked in black fury from the course.

The coupe lost its identity as such when it overturned in the sand as the driver, an Oshkosh man, returned from a dance the other night. The driver, finding that the thing wouldn't go, gave an excellent exhibition of a man gone demented. He seized a hammer from the tool box, proceeded to smash the glass in the windows and windshield.

When other motorists with him he replied that the car cost him only \$15 and it would cost that much to tow it home. He accompanied his remarks with telling blows on the sides and top.

A crowd assembled. "Hey, if you're going to smash it all to so and so let me have a spare part or two," someone called. "Help yourself," the owner replied. "She's going fast. Anybody here care for a fender? Have a radiator front, a wheel cap? Good engine there. Anybody want it?"

Apparently, someone did, for today the car, without a fender, screw, bolt, or hinge remain.

ENTERTAIN BRANCH MANAGERS OF FIRM

Heads of Clintonville Company Take Part in Fish Fry at Long Lake

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville — Fred W. Drive Co. branch manager and other members of the F. W. D. sales department were entertained at a fish fry on Long lake. About 25 were present at the dinner. R. M. Klein, Clintonville, was the principal speaker. His talk was on rock products.

The Lions club met Tuesday evening for their weekly luncheon at their clubhouse. A program of music provided the evening's entertainment. Elery Stromberg and his sister Miss Eulalie Stromberg of Jola played several violin and piano duets. O. G. Colden, member of the local club furnished numbers on the harmonica and guitar.

Mrs. George Hughes was at Menasha Wednesday where she attended the funeral of her uncle, Alexander N. Strange, who died Monday.

Mrs. A. B. Roberts was hostess to a group of friends at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her cottage on Clover Leaf lakes. The event was in honor of Mrs. Dale Wyllis of Winnipeg, Canada, a former resident of this city, who is visiting friends here. Two tables of bridge were played with Mrs. Wyllis.

About 35 women were present at the annual picnic of Clintonville War Mothers held Tuesday afternoon in Central park. Games, refreshments and entertainment and a lunch followed. A number of visitors were among those present.

James Lang, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lang, 124 E. 1st-st., broke his right arm Tuesday afternoon when he fell from the porch while playing with friends. This is the second time that James broke his arm having broken it about one inch below the present fracture about six months ago when he fell from a chair in his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wyllis and daughter Betty Jane of Winnipeg, Canada are spending this week in this city, their former home. Dale Wyllis is attending the F. W. D. managers convention which is being held this week. They expect to leave Friday for Hillsdale, Mich., to visit relatives before returning to their home. The trip from Winnipeg was made by automobile.

LITTLE CHUTE NINE TO MEET MENASHA

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute — The Little Chute baseball team of the Little Fox league will meet the Menasha team at the local ball park Sunday afternoon. This is the last time these two teams will meet this season. In a recent game the locals noised out Menasha by a 1 to 0 score. If the Chuters can win Sunday's game they will have a clean sweep of the four game series this season with this team. Little Chute will have to win this game to stay in the race. Last Sunday the Chuters lost to Neenah by a 5 to 3 score caused by the wild throwing around the bases.

On Aug. 23 Neenah team will travel in this village to settle the race and the winners of that game will be the league champions.

A group of relatives pleasantly surprised Mrs. Cornelius Vander Zanden, Jackson-st., Monday. The occasion was her sixtieth birthday anniversary. Cards provided amusement. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Hermus, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hermus and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Vander Zanden and children and Cornelius Vander Zanden, Jr., Little Chute.

Jacob Van Haaster, Martin Vander Zanden and Jacob Vander Zanden left Wednesday for California. Miss Rosemary Gerrits is visiting relatives in Milwaukee for a few days.

The condition of Mrs. Otto Jenny, Park-ave who has been seriously ill, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerrits have returned to their home in Milwaukee after a visit at the James Gerrits home.

Perch Fry Every Fri. Crawfish Every Sat. — Camels, Combined Locks.

Dance, Fri., Apple Creek.

Knicker Suits
2 pair Knickers. Values to \$8.95. Special for Friday and Saturday .. \$5.95

REPORT DROP IN ASSESSED VALUE OF TOWN

Decrease of \$207,835 Is Found in Report by Ellington Officials

Special to Post-Crescent
Stephensville — The following is a report of the values taken by C. W. Peebles, assessor for the town of Ellington and compiled by D. M. Beltrick, clerk.

There are 15,906 acres of agricultural land assessed at \$1,083,590, without improvements or an average per acre of \$14.72. The same acreage with improvements is assessed at \$1,618,715 or an average per acre of \$101.78.

There also is 6,263 acres of marsh land assessed at \$167,270, or an average of \$26.70 per acre without improvements, or \$168,670, total of \$26.93 per acre with improvements. Residential land is assessed at \$14,940 and the improvements on the same is \$53,050.

The total value of all real estate with improvements is \$1,553,375. For the year 1930 it was \$1,927,890 or a drop of this year of \$374,515.

The total number of cattle is 3,590 with a value of \$148,435, or an average price per head of \$41.34. The total number of sheep is 145 with an average price per head of \$5.07. The total number of hogs is 656 with a total value of \$8,430, or an average price per head of \$12.90.

Merchants stock amounts to \$8,750 while all other personal property not exempt for taxation is \$12,310. Total of all personal property is \$178,755.

Totals of all taxable property for the year 1931 is \$2,034,130 as against \$2,141,965 for the year 1930 or a drop this year of \$207,835 from the assessment roll. This difference is due to not having horses, wagons, sleighs and automobiles assessed and also to a 5 per cent drop in value on land in the real estate division.

Mr. Beltrick, as president of the town, city and village clerk's association is suggesting that all clerks publish their report so that the voters of their respective towns, cities or villages may see for themselves at what value their local assessor takes in comparison with other sections of the county.

SERVICES ANNOUNCED FOR TWO CHURCHES

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek — Services will be held Sunday at St. John Evangelical church at Black Creek and St. John Evangelical church at Cicero. They will be conducted by the Rev. W. Jos. Schmidt, pastor.

At Cicero there will be worship in German at 8:45 in the morning. Sunday school at 9:30. Confirmation instruction will be held every Tuesday and Thursday 9:15 a. m.

At Black Creek — Worship in German will be at 10:30 in the morning; Sunday school at 9:30. The topic for both services: "The first page of the Bible."

Tuesday at 8:15 in the evening: Senior choir practice. Wednesday at 8:45, junior choir practice. Friday at 8:45, Young People League.

Sixtieth Anniversary of St. John Evangelical church will be held Sunday, Aug. 23.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES FROM ISAAR REGION

Special to Post-Crescent
Isaar — Miss Lois Mueller, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilmar Mueller returned home from a Green Bay hospital where she was a patient for several days.

Erna Kolb and Gus Miller of Pittsfield, Mrs. Hilmar Mueller and Miss Lulu Snell are spending this week at their cottage at Pine Lake.

Miss Ida and Alice Snell returned home from Ellison Bay, where they were employed in the cherry orchards.

YOUNG COUPLE IS WED AT STOCKBRIDGE

Special to Post-Crescent
Stockbridge — Miss Mary O'Donnell, daughter of Mrs. Jennie O'Donnell of Stockbridge and Pierre Comford, son of John Comford of Stockbridge, were married at 8 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Mary church in the village. The Rev. Paul Herb conducted the services. Miss Genevieve O'Donnell, sister of the bride was maid of honor, and Miss Lucille Hemauer was bridesmaid. The groom was attended by his brother, Paul Comford and Roman Holtschuh.

Following the ceremony the young couple drove to Appleton where they had breakfast at the Conway hotel before leaving for a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Michigan. They will make their home on the groom's father's farm.

PLAN HOME TALENT SHOW AT CHILTON

Music Club Will Present "Corporal Eagan" on Aug. 19 and 20

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton — The young lady who is to direct the production of "Corporal Eagan" arrived in this city Monday, and rehearsals are now under way. The cast, which is to be composed entirely of local talent, will have about 150 members. The play, which is for the benefit of the Chilton Music club, will be presented at the Chilton theatre, Aug. 19 and 20.

Mrs. Roland Tesch left Wednesday for the Adair cottage on Lake Winnebago near Appleton, with six Girl Scouts of Patrol 1. They will remain a week.

Mrs. Emma Schulteis, who has been visiting at the St. Hippo home, left Thursday for her home in Minneapolis, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hipke and Mrs. A. S. Hipke.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hipke returned Wednesday from Chicago where they have been spending a few days.

Miss Frances Glenn, principal of the Junior high school in Beloit, arrived here Tuesday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Anna Glenn.

Miss Alice Glenn, a trained nurse, of Princeton, Ill., is also visiting at the Glenn home.

Miss Irma Hipke, Miss Vilma Hansen and Betty Lou Maples, returned Thursday from a tourist trip which took them to Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Michael Boehnlein, Sr., living near Charlesburg, almost severed the large toe on his right foot while splitting wood on Saturday. The axe caught in a clothesline, and came down on the foot, cutting a deep gash in the ball of the foot and severing several arteries.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Zastrow Friday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nadler Saturday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schneider of Jericho Wednesday.

Patricia Minahan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Minahan, had her tonsils removed on Tuesday.

Robert and Irwin Reiss, sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Reiss, had their tonsils removed Tuesday.

CLOSE PLAYGROUNDS WITH STUNT PROGRAM

Dances, Concert and Parades Feature Entertainment at Kimberly

Special to Post-Crescent
Kimberly — A stunt night program given as part of the formal closing of the playground season was witnessed by nearly 2,000 people, who packed the clubhouse to capacity here Wednesday night. The Kimberly band played five selections during the program, and they were well received by the crowd. The program also featured three dance numbers: "Wedding of the Painted Doll," "The Noblemen," and "The Toy-makers Dream." The dances were directed by Miss Janet Wells, accompanied by Miss Jane Malcom, pianist.

Prize winners for the parades are as follows: Parade of the doll carriages, Edith Jane Stuyvenberg; parade of the cutest children, Bobby Fleweger; parade of scooters, Jack Fleweger; general parade, Elaine Ouellette. In the outdoor part of the program, four swimming races were held in the pool. In the boys' junior class, ages from 8 to 15, free style race, Charles Vander Zanden won over nine other contestants. In the race for boys, ages 12 to 15, Chub Vander Velden won over four

contestants. In the 15 to 17 class Clayton La Crose clinched the prize over five contestants. In the junior class race, ages 8 to 12, Naomi Willis was the winner. Rosemary Cavill was awarded the prize in the bathing suit parade.

Appleton drivers, and one local driver staged an exhibition using all three diving boards. The Appleton drivers were led by Mark Van Byrtin assisted by Miss Margaret Plank and Miss Veronica Van Byrtin. William Patrick the local diver gave his exhibition alone. Life saving by a girl and boy team completed the evening's program. The boys' team was made up of "Chub" Vander Velden and William Patrick; the girl team by Miss Edna La Berge and Miss Yvette Behrent.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Natrop, Sidney-st., Wednesday morning.

NICHOLS TEAM LOSES GAME TO VAN'S VALLEY

Special to Post-Crescent
Nichols — Nichols first team lost the game which was played at Van's Valley, by a score of 14 to 7, last Sunday. The second team won the game, which was played at Nichols, by a score of 7 to 2. The game was with Lorenz Vile. Nichols' third team won the game which was played at Nichols in the forenoon, by a score of 8 to 2. The game was with Langstadt.

Miss Edna A. Gilson of Milwaukee is spending her summer vacation at the A. Vande Walle home here.

The schools here will open Aug. 31. Last year the ninth grade was started and this year the tenth grade will be inaugurated. Mrs. I. G. Thompson will teach the lower grades for the second year. Mr. Earl Makela will teach the upper grades for the second year.

Mrs. A. Vande Walle is in the St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton, where she submitted to an operation.

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YOUNG COUPLE IS WED AT STOCKBRIDGE

Special to Post-Crescent
Stockbridge — Miss Mary O'Donnell, daughter of Mrs. Jennie O'Donnell of Stockbridge and Pierre Comford, son of John Comford of Stockbridge, were married at 8 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Mary church in the village. The Rev. Paul Herb conducted the services. Miss Genevieve O'Donnell, sister of the bride was maid of honor, and Miss Lucille Hemauer was bridesmaid. The groom was attended by his brother, Paul Comford and Roman Holtschuh.

Following the ceremony the young couple drove to Appleton where they had breakfast at the Conway hotel before leaving for a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Michigan. They will make their home on the groom's father's farm.

PLAN HOME TALENT SHOW AT CHILTON

Music Club Will Present "Corporal Eagan" on Aug. 19 and 20

LARGE CROWD SEES FARGO'S FLOWER SHOW

Approximately 150 Separate Exhibits on Display at Store

Kaukauna—Fargo's sixth annual flower show was held at the Fargo furniture store on Wisconsin-ave. Wednesday afternoon and evening. Hundreds viewed the displays. Although the entries were fewer than last year because of the dry season, more persons came to the show. The flowers were arranged on a long rack in the show rooms of the store and on the floor nearby.

Comments from spectators indicated a successful show despite discouraging weather conditions this summer. About 150 separate exhibits were on display, and the Kaukauna Greenhouse, the Kimberly Greenhouse, and the Wayside Floral company of Little Chute had their displays to the lot, creating a mass of color in the show rooms. Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer also submitted a display.

Prize winners for the various exhibits follows: gladioli—first, Ted Smith; second, Matt Gerharz. Sweet Peas—first, Ted Smith; Mrs. Peter Feller, second.

Snappdragons—Matt Gerharz, first; Mel Burkhardt, second. Phlox—Mrs. C. W. Stribley, first; Miss Marie Heindel, second.

House plants—Mrs. Frank H. Schmidt, William Hess. Out-of-door plants—Alex Jacobson, Mrs. Joseph Lingel.

Old-fashioned bouquet—Peter J. De Bruin, Mrs. Matt Feldcamp. Petunias—Arnold DeLatt, Mrs. C. W. Stribley.

Straw flowers—Mrs. Louis Faust and Miss Bertha Schubring. Zinnias—first, Ted Smith; second, Miss S. Wiggles.

Best bouquet (variety)—Matt Gerharz, Mel Burkhardt. Best bouquet (more than one variety)—Mrs. Peter Feller, Miss Selma Wiggers.

Best display—Matt Gerharz, Mrs. Al Coontway. Most novel display—Mrs. Elizabeth Euerth, Mrs. A. Heller.

Best table bouquet—Mrs. Nick Heindel, Mrs. Mel Burkhardt. Special prizes were awarded to the following:

Novel house plant—Frank J. Schmidt; bouquet, Arnold DeLatt; special dahlia display, William F. Ashe; bouquet, Anton Derkers, Jr.; dahlia, Mrs. Peter Feller; silver dollar plant, Mrs. John Heindel; verbena, Mrs. Arnold DeLatt; rubber plant, Fred Konrad; annual jacks, Louis Faust; Mous Hood, Ben Frugh; pom-pom zinnia, J. W. Hussey; calendula, Miss Margaret VanLieshout; and hen and chicks, Mrs. M. Berens.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—Mrs. Clifford Hammond was entertained on her birthday Wednesday afternoon at her home on E. Grignon-st. Mrs. Jensen of Brillion and Thomas Monagon of Milwaukee were out of town guests.

Women's Foreign Missionary society of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church met at the home of Mrs. J. B. Delbridge Wednesday afternoon. Officers were reelected for the coming year. Mrs. W. Cooper acted as devotional leader, and a solo was sung by Mrs. Wilbert Knorr. Mrs. H. D. Conkey gave a reading.

A picnic was held by the Royal Neighbors of America at LaFollette park Wednesday afternoon. A covered dish supper was served at 5:30.

KAUKAUNA PIGEON CLUB PLANS TRAINING RACE

Kaukauna—A meeting of the Kaukauna Pigeon club will be held Thursday evening at the home of Ervin Haessly on Kaukauna-st. Members will discuss plans for shipping young birds to the last training race before timing of young birds begins. The race will be from Wau-pac next Sunday. The first race that birds will be timed this year is from Wisconsin Rapids on Sunday, Aug. 23.

Bill Bostal at 12 Corners, Sunday. Admission 25c.

Sez Hugh:



WHIP-POOR-WILLS BEAT MERENESS TRANSFERS

Kaukauna—Mereness Transfers winning streak was broken at the Kaukauna ball park by the second place Whip-poor-wills by an 8 to 6 score last evening. Other games in the city softball league saw the North Side Merchants winning from the Knights of Columbus, 5 to 1, in a postponed game at St. Mary diamond, Nixingles forfeiting 9 to 0 at the library playgrounds when not enough players appeared to start the game; Mueller Boats winning from Andrews. Oils, 10 to 9, at Park school diamond.

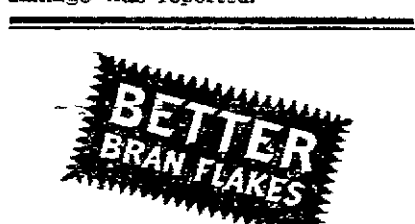
Van's Fords will go to Hortonville Thursday night to meet the Hortonville All-Stars in a return engagement. The first game was won by the Fords, 4 to 2. The Fords have not lost a game in five starts this season. They were organized with players from the pick of the city softball league.

NO DUMPING ALLOWED, CITIZENS ARE WARNED

Kaukauna—Despite repeated warnings that the lot across from Holy Cross cemetery is no longer a city dump and is private property, a number of people have been dumping on top of the filled-in ravine. Thomas Reardon, north road commissioner, warned that if the practice does not stop, arrests will be made. Rubbish should be dumped in the hole near the north city limits in Highway 41.

FIRE EXTINGUISHED

Kaukauna—The fire department was called out about 10:45 Wednesday morning to a grass fire on Tenth-st. The blaze was extinguished with the chemical truck, and no damage was reported.



better flavor

TASTE the full deliciousness of bran flakes. Eat Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes. They're packed with the matchless flavor of PEP. That's what makes them *better bran flakes*.

And they're better for you because they combine whole-wheat nourishment with just enough bran to be mildly laxative.

In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES

MRS. HARWOOD WINS GOLF TOURNAMENT

Mrs. A. Leigh Is Runner-up in Initial Meet for Women

Kaukauna—Mrs. William Harwood won the Times trophy offered to the champion woman golfer of the Kaukauna golf club, after a nine-hole no-handicap tourney Wednesday. Her score was 52 for the nine holes. Mrs. A. Leigh was runner-up with 54, followed by Mrs. E. Bohinski with 57. Mrs. E. Renniecke placed fourth, with 59.

Other women who took part in the tournament were: Mrs. B. W. Fargo, Mrs. A. Look, Mrs. E. Hass, Miss Norma Belgie, Mrs. C. J. Hansen, Mrs. Joseph Wittman, Mrs. A. Berkers, Miss M. Thompson, Miss A. McCarthy, and Mesdames C. Runne, R. McCarthy, E. Renniecke, E. Engerson, G. Mulholland, and J. McCain.

COMPLETE REBUILDING TELEGRAPH CO. LINES

Kaukauna—Workmen of the Western Union Telegraph company, who have been engaged for the past several weeks in rebuilding the company lines through Kaukauna to Green Bay, have completed their work. The men were living in company cars sidetracked near the Motech company.

FORMER SCHOOL COACH IS ROTARY SPEAKER

Kaukauna—The Rotary club met in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday noon, with a luncheon preceding the regular meeting. Elmer Ott, former athletic coach at the high school, talked. The committee in charge of

the programs for the month of August consists of Peter Renna, William Kreier, and H. W. Johnson.

FREE—Breaker point file with set of Splittorf Spark Plugs \$1.25—Approved, truck danger signals 89c—smaller 39c. Oil proof piston rings—Ford, set \$1.39—Chevy, 6—\$1.95. Save on auto supplies at Gambles, 229 W. College Ave. Adv.

Dance, Fri., Apple Creek.

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SPEAK FOR SOMETHING GOOD TO EAT, AND YOU'LL GET A SURE NUFF TREAT.

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FORMULA:

Pigments —	Liquid —
70% Lead	85% Linseed Oil
15% Zinc Oxide	15% Turpentine
15% Extender Pigments	and Drier

\$2.85 Per Gal.
In 5 Gal. Lots
Gallons at \$3.00

Special on Porch, Floor and Deck Paint
Comes in Four Colors

Gal.	1/2 Gal.	Qt.
\$2.39	\$1.23	65c

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Work Sox Per pair 7c Shirts Fancy Broadcloth 73c Work Shirts Blue Chambray 49c Union Suits Short Sleeves, Ankle Length 67c Athletic Union Suits, Snubber Back 39c 2 Button Shoulder Union Suits 2 Suits \$1.00 Work Pants Heavy Grade, Dark Colors \$1.10 Indian Blankets Large selection. Special \$1.79 Mole Skin Pants Full Cut, All Sizes \$1.69	Golf Knickers Pre-shrunk linen. \$3.95 values, now at \$1.95 Golf Knickers All wool, \$1.95 values, now \$2.95 Men's All Wool Sweaters All Colors \$1.98 Work Shoes All Sizes \$1.47 Paints & Varnish House Paint All colors. This sale only. 5 gallon lots. Gallon \$1.75 Barn Paint This sale only. 5 gallon lots. Gallon at \$1.15 Varnish 1 quart 75c 1/2 gallon \$1.35 1 gallon \$2.50
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ROBINSON-LAVILLA Grand Revue Each Night

BROADWAY BROUGHT TO SEYMOUR
DAZZLING ARRAY OF BEAUTEOUS MAIDENS



RACE PROGRAM

Sunday, August 16	Monday, August 17
2:28 Pace, added money \$300.00	2:22 Pace, added money \$300.00
2:24 Trot, added money \$300.00	2:17 Trot, added money \$300.00
2:18 Pace, added money \$300.00	2:14 Pace or 2:12 Trot added money \$300.00



Great Free Acts

- Polar**
Hair raising Stunts on Swaying Pole 65 feet in air
- Six Galenos**
Acrobatic Artists of the first calibre
- Harrison's Merrymakers**
Animal act beyond the ordinary
- Valencia**
Death defying act without life nets
- Mills & Mills**
50 feet in the air — Balancing Act De Luxe
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The treat of a life time, direct from England

2 Bands

The Famous Field Artillery Band of Appleton and the popular Seymour High School Band

2 Bands

\$2,500.00 IN FIREWORKS

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THE MOST SPECTACULAR PROGRAM EVER SHOWN — CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS FREE

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FISK PREMIER A First Quality Tire	
29 x 4.40	\$4.95
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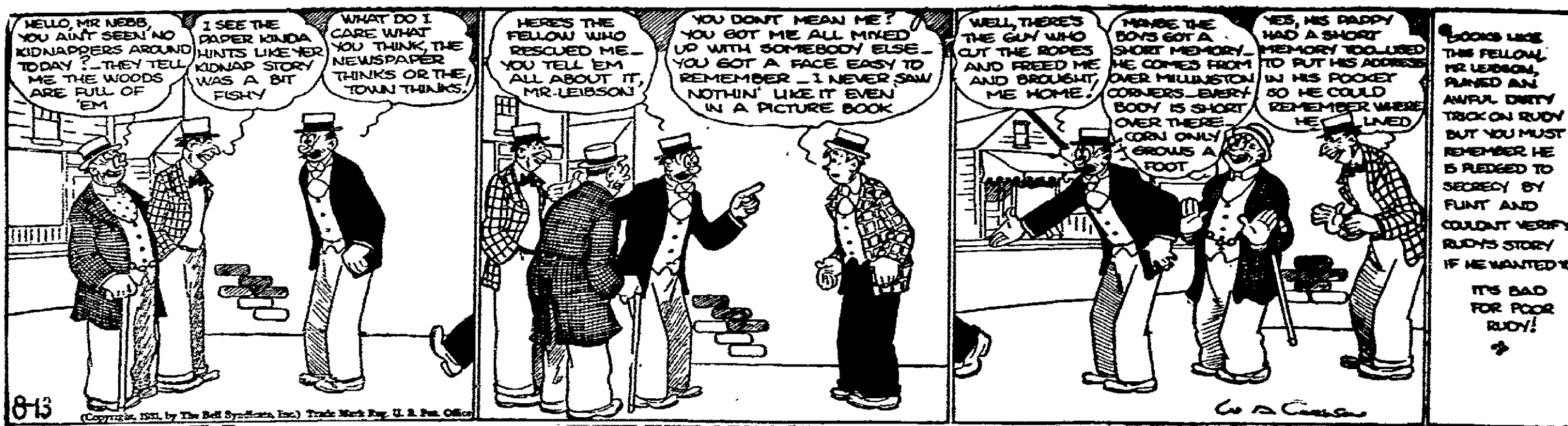
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THE NEBBS

Can't Prove It By Me

By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

No Time to Lose

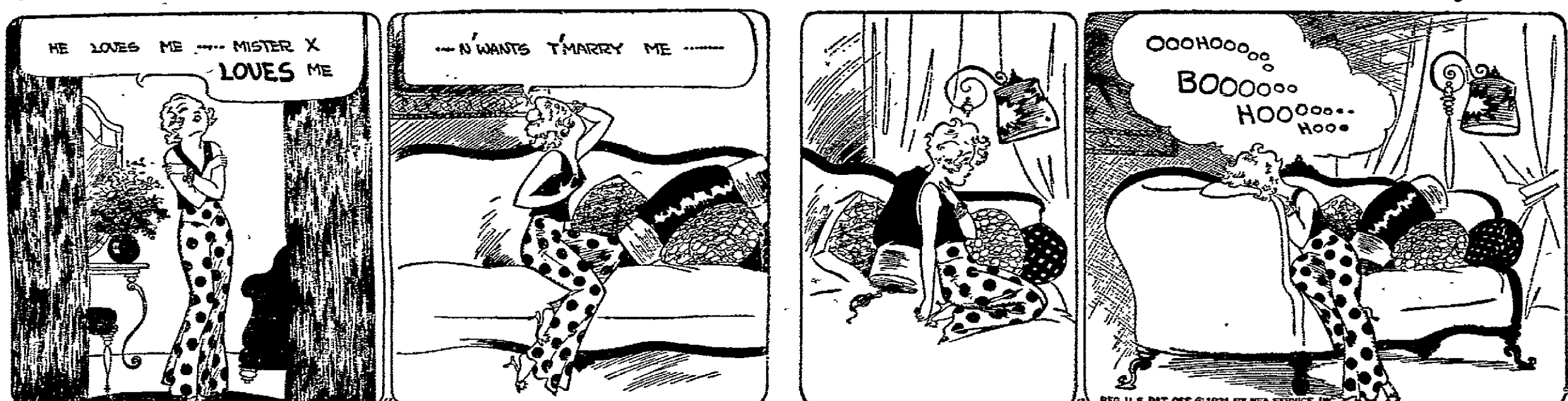
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Just Like a Girl

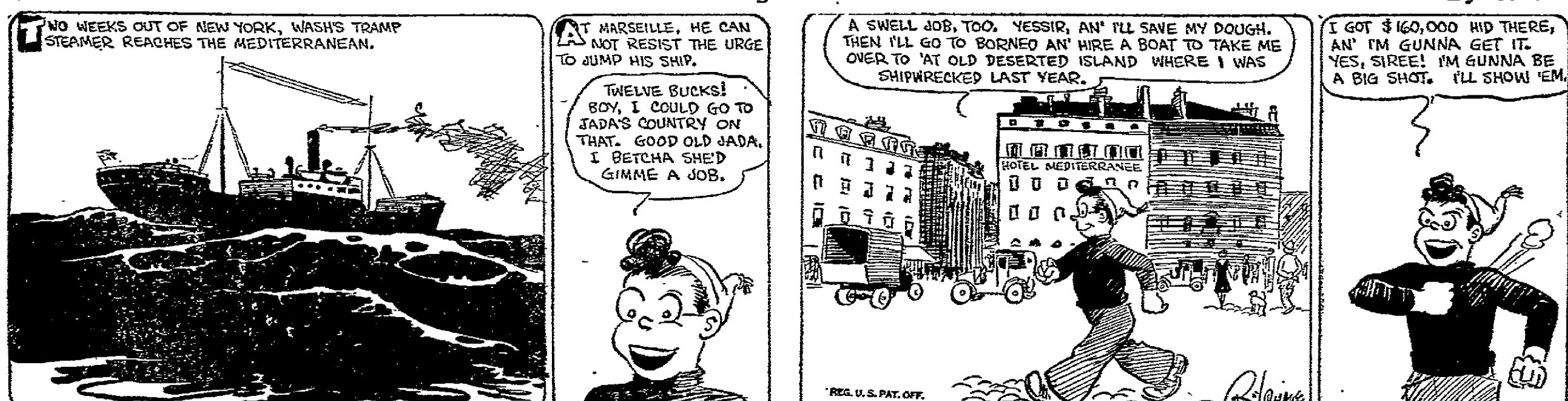
By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Big Ideas!

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

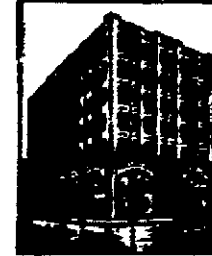
By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



IN THE HEART OF APPLETON



BUILDING DIRECTORY

Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic	6th Floor
Bretow's Beauty Shop	3rd Floor
Dr. E. H. Brooks	6th Floor
L. H. Dillon, D. S. C. Chiroprapist	6th Floor
Downers, Inc.	1st Floor
Dr. W. J. Frawley	6th Floor
Fashion Shop	1st Floor
Dr. R. A. Hering	5th Floor
Hobby House	1st Floor
Household Finance Corporation	4th Floor
Dr. S. J. Kiehn	6th Floor
Dr. E. J. Ladner	5th Floor
Dr. H. K. Pratt	5th Floor
Dr. G. E. Johnston	5th Floor
F. S. Murphy	5th Floor
Dr. A. E. Rector	5th Floor
Dr. G. A. Ritchie	6th Floor
H. P. Schulz	4th Floor
Seaverns & Co.	4th Floor
Uhlemann Optical Co.	6th Floor
Verstegen Lumber Co.	5th Floor
Dr. A. L. Werner	7th Floor
WHBY Studio	2nd Floor
Irving Zuelke	2nd Floor
IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING	
Rental Office, 2nd Floor	
Phone 406	

MOON of DELIGHT

by Margaret Bell Houston

Chapter 21
THE BULBUL BUSH

Nelly Belaise's abrupt announcement caused Madame Fouché to suspend her fanning.

"Engage" . . . Senorita Flores engaged? . . . When have she tell you?"

"The marquessa told me — last night. Juanita's fiancé is a nobleman in Spain. They are much in love."

"Well! I am gon' have trouble breaking this to Adrian. . . . You have tell Kirk?"

"No, I've hardly seen Kirk. He got in late yesterday, and he and Juanita were singing all evening."

"He ought to know."

"Juanita will tell him at the proper time," Nelly answered. "The marquessa said Juanita was not to know she had told me, so if you say anything to Adrian—"

"Adrian is discreet," Madame replied. "But she should have tell everybody at de first. My Adrian say to me, 'Maman, for de first time I mit a girl what I can give my heart to.' It is a sin, what Senorita Flores have do."

"That's absurd," snapped Nelly. "She may not love the man at all. Who knows but she may have come to America to forget."

"Ah! Madame opened her fan abruptly. "You thank she will fall in love and break her troth! You do not know betrothals in Spain. But I shall tell no one but Adrian. He will be keeful. Kirk mebbe cannot love so hard as my Adrian, but—"

"Why should you disparage Kirk's powers of affection?" asked Nelly stiffly.

"Do not be hurt, Nelly. I mean—Kirk's eyes are so blue, and his hair so light brown."

"Kirk's father was a New Englander of English descent. He can't help being a blond," said Nelly.

"Especially. Adrian's hair is black and his eyes flash. Such men love much. Kirk he joke and smile, even wid Senorita Flores. My Adrian—"

"Your Adrian can certainly love more frequently," said Nelly, trying to remember that it was her sun parlor. "In any case, why tell a thing that concerns Juanita first of all, and that she apparently doesn't want told? The worst that can happen to any man in love with her is that he may propose and be refused. Adrian will be better off if you will let him take the knocks that come his way."

They both turned, hearing Adrian go down the steps. Voices came from the pier.

"They've come," said Nelly. "Now, poor Theoneste, you shall have dinner."

The bulbul bush had blossomed. Kirk sat beside it in the dark garden, thinking perhaps Juanita would come to him there. He recalled how, on Adrian's last visit she had come to him, how they had walked under the magnolias tonight. Kirk could see her through the windows, laughing with Adrian, guitar on her knee. Her voice came to him, mingling with the perfume of the bulbul bush, with the glow of the moon, just shouldering its way above the trees.

Kirk and Juanita had watched for the moon from the Isle of Caprice. They had forgotten. How close she had come to him then. Words were not needed. Then the marquessa had come running, waving her gains, crashing a stone into their pool of silence.

"Look!" the marquessa had cried. "Now we will go home."

She had sat with them on their trim deck, had gazed at her lack of hair beauty she was. Kirk and Juanita had both been very still, and now since dinner Juanita had seemed farther away than ever. Now it was Kirk she was avoiding, smiling to Adrian.

Kirk knew what the Spanish words meant. It was the song she had taught him the night before. Adrian was listening with all his act of passionate intensity, as if the song were a declaration of Juanita's love. Madame Fouché sat watching them, fanning with what looked to Kirk like disapproval. Nelly, he knew, was in the

sun parlor, the marquessa probably beside her.

There was another song Kirk wanted her to teach him. She had sung its sobbing melody with such fire and pathos that he had loved it best of all. Kirk hoped she would not sing those tones tonight, even in Spanish.

Kirk started. She was singing them.

"Not because I sing Is my heart joyful. But like the swan, in dying, I sing, 'I love you.'"

Kirk could not watch her singing that song, Adrian beside her. He walked deeper into the garden.

Madame Fouché, in the house, wished to talk with the marquessa. The marquessa was coming to sit with her presently, but first she must telephone the Hotel Tjion in New Orleans. She had broken her loggnettes, she explained, and they must send the other pair.

Madame liked the marquessa. The marquessa had appreciated her old silver and the solid gold punch bowl which Monsieur Fouché had bought after a coup in the market when Adrian was four. Madame could see that the marquessa had been touched by the inscription on the bowl which was that of an enthusiastic father. The marquessa had also admired Madame Fouché's pearls. Many women were jealous of Madame's pearls, but not the marquessa.

Madame felt that so sympathetic a lady would appreciate her pearls and would not let them go. Madame would draw the marquessa on the subject of Juanita's prospective husband. Nelly might have misunderstood the marquessa's statements, or might have exaggerated them to get Adrian out of the way.

Madame adroitly opened the conversation from another angle.

"Nelly is very careless," said Madame in French, when the marquessa had finished telephoning, and they were sipping their coffee together.

"Careless?" repeated the marquessa.

"In every way," asserted Madame. "Not only does she leave her jewelry, which she affects to love, lying all about, but—"

"Surely you are wrong, Madame. I have not seen—"

"You have not visited her in town," asserted Madame.

"I have," murmured the marquessa. "I thought you meant here."

"I do not know," Madame had not designed to tarry so long on the subject of Nelly's carelessness with pearls. "In New Orleans she keeps her valuables in a simple drawer with a simple lock. The servants know where they are. I myself have seen them there."

"They are probably very close to her hand," surmised the marquessa.

"Oh, yes," with a shrug. "In her bedroom. She says no burglar would ever look there."

"Then it is not carelessness," smiled the loyal marquessa.

Madame sipped her coffee. "To me it is taking chances," she persisted. "And Nelly is careless in the things she says. For instance, she told me that Senorita Flores—"

Ah, that was very different. The marquessa drew closer to Madame, who lowered her voice. For Adrian and Juanita sat only a short distance away.

Nelly had not exaggerated. On the contrary, the marquessa told Madame of certain complications connected with Juanita's betrothal, complications she had not mentioned to Mrs. Belaise. Madame fanned agitatedly.

Oscar went out into the garden with coffee for Mister Kirk. Kirk saw him coming, went toward him. He had decided to send Juanita a message.

"Say to Senorita Flores that the bulbul bush is in bloom."

"Just say you tell me so, huh?"

"No. Just say that."

Oscar went off doubtfully. Kirk, watching him through the window, saw him approach Juanita's chair, saw Juanita look up at him. "Do bulbul bush in bloom, ma'am," Kirk knew he would say it.

But Juanita—

(Copyright.)

Afraid of Kirk? If not, why has he failed him—and will she keep her breakfast date tomorrow?

FARM BOARD'S
PLAN RAPPED IN
COTTON STATES

Offers to Withhold 3 Million
Bales if Third Crop
Is Destroyed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.

Estimating that unless the situation be met the carry over next year will amount to 11,000,000 bales, the telegram said "this condition occurs in spite of the 10 per cent reduction in acreage last spring."

Drastic price declines, it added, would be followed by "direct disaster" to cotton producing states and indirect disaster to the nation unless abandonment could be obtained in an organized and orderly fashion, so farmers may secure a better return from the remainder of the crop.

Kennedy Is Drastic
"The board recognizes," the message added, "that this suggestion calls for drastic remedy for serious emergency but commends to you the thought that a major operation of this kind rather than attempts at lesser measures is now needed."

The program would be put into effect Sept. 1 and completed within 15 days. The attitude of the state executives was requested at once.

Almost immediately, Eugene T. Madge, Georgia commissioner of agriculture said at Atlanta, the farm board's proposal was "nothing more than a bluff." He added "congress ought to name a special committee to investigate the board."

He expressed doubt whether the board had 3,000,000 bales on hand, overlooking the control it has over the 2,000,000 bales held by the American Cotton cooperative.

Inquiry in Texas
Coincidentally, the Texas house of representatives ordered an investigation of charges made by Representative Westbrook of Waco, against the Texas Cotton Cooperative association, affiliated with the board.

Investigating the move, Westbrook predicted Carl Williams, cotton member of the board, would be removed by congress. He said Williams had pursued a policy of "deceit and subterfuge" in his office.

At Jackson, Miss., Governor Bilbo described the farm board's new plan as "an economic waste" adding "it will cost the farmers a million dollars in time and labor to plow up a third of their crop."

Commissioner of Agriculture W. A. Graham at Raleigh, N. C., asked if it would be fair for farmers of his state to plow under a third of

Prolific Fishing Found
Around Peshtigo River

BY BERT CLAFIN



CLAFIN

The Peshtigo river is one of Wisconsin's really prolific fishing waters. In its upper stretches good catches of speckled, brown and rainbow trout can still be made.

From Wilson Rapids down to the High Falls pond northern pike running up to twenty pounds and over can be caught. And now the small mouth bass are rapidly increasing.

I have just made a trip to that stream, and I was surprised to learn how plentiful the brook-trout are becoming. One party I met had twenty two of these fish. One weighed 6 1/2 pounds, one 5 1/2 and from that down to a pound. This catch

their crop after reducing acreage 25 per cent in the past two years while Texas and other states had not decreased their acreage.

From Fresno, Calif., came word that J. W. Guilerson, retiring president of the California Cotton Co. operatively assisted the state of California would be to get all the farmers to adopt the plan.

Besides Legge and Callaway, the stabilization corporation elected A. E. Kobs, Oklahoma City, and R. J. Murray of Dallas, as new directors. Five directors were re-elected, along with all the officers.

O. C. LEMKE RESIGNS
POST WITH GAME BODY
Wausau (AP)—Announcement of his resignation from the Wisconsin Conservation commission was made here Wednesday by O. C. Lemke, one of two members appointed in 1927, when the commission was reorganized into a six-man body by the legislature.

Lemke said he could not spare the time from private interests to serve longer on the conservation commission. He said his resignation would be effective immediately.

The resignation leaves three vacancies on the commission and leaves A. W. Icks, Green Bay, whose term expires this year, as the only remaining original member.

Bill Bixtal at 12 Corners, Sunday. Admission 25c.

was made out in water about thirty feet deep near one of the rocky islands. And angle worms were used for bait. Can you imagine that, you anglers who like to cast?

I reached the river rather late in the afternoon and was told that I could not catch any bass on any bait other than worms. But I would not get any kick out of such fishing and so rigged up my fly rod, much to the amusement of the "expert" anglers who gathered about.

I could see the place for my ignorance. However, I went right ahead with my preparations and soon after left the dock in one of the boats.

Along the east shore and below Twin Bridge big brown rocks stand boldly forth above the water. I headed for them. As I approached in the fast lessening light, for the sun had now settled behind the fringe of trees on the opposite shore, I saw a bass breaking water in a little cove in one of the big rocks. Here was the opportunity I had looked for. Getting in the right position for a cast I sailed the Yellow Sally directly into the cove.

Instantly it was taken and the little fly rod assumed the beautiful curve that makes of its use a pleasure. One bass taken in that way is to me far more pleasure than a headload caught with worms for bait or in fact, even on a plug with a casting rod.

Two more strikes followed in the short space of a half hour, and then darkness came on and I quit for the day. I believe I could have gone there the following morning and repeated the performance, but decided to visit a lake a couple of miles distant for the oswegos that I knew were there. These fish I used the casting rod and plug and spinner in taking, however. I believe, though they can be taken on artificial flies such as the small mouth like, if they are sought after sundown, for that is the time of day that they come in along the shores in quest of minnows and other food.

The best fishing will be after September 1st and it will continue through October.

Look who's coming! Sax Schumann's Orch. and his Hot Spicy Modern Dance Music and Entertainment at Greenville, Sunday night.

Big Time, Music and Chicken Lunch, Thursday night. Cozy Inn, Kaukauna, Hiway 55.

TEXAS SOLONS PUT
CURB ON OIL YIELD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

overproduction was generally credited by oil men as bringing about unprofitable low prices for crude.

The bill, which becomes effective at once, was a compromise. Oilmen said it would tend to thwart efforts of Oklahoma refiners to obtain Texas crude without boosting prices as demanded by Governor Murray.

Action by the legislature followed a bitter session in which a conservation measure was virtually despairing of by independent operators, following the defeat of the administration program last Saturday night.

The bill provides the state railroad commission, Texas oil regulatory body, with authority to prevent all forms of physical waste in oil and gas production and calls for a stringent procedure for operators violating the commission's orders.

Portree, Isle of Skye, Scotland — Sunday is a quiet day on this rocky island. A landlady answering an inquiry from prospective summer boarders wrote: "It would let you know that I don't allow my visitors walking out on the Sabbath except to church." Sunday train excursions caused a storm of public protest. Blinds in many houses are drawn on Sunday.

NEW KAUKAUNA DAM
NEARING COMPLETION

Construction work on the government dam at Kaukauna is rapidly nearing completion. It is believed the dam will be ready for use before snow flies, according to federal engineers. Concrete work for the eight sluice sections has been completed and one spillway has been completed. Work on the south spillway is now underway.

GRASSHOPPERS INVADE
COTTAGERS ON LAKE

Cottagers along the north shore of Lake Winnebago, who recently were relieved from the second crop of lake flies, are now waging battle with grasshoppers. Grass, shrubbery and other plant life is infested with hoppers of all sizes ranging from a half inch to two inches in length. At night some of the smaller insects cling to the screens on porches and windows.

FLOWER SOCIETY TO
DISCUSS SHOW PLANS

The Flower and Garden society will meet at 1:30 Tuesday evening in the chamber of commerce offices to discuss plans for the annual fall show at Armory G on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 29 and 30. Committees, appointed a week ago, will report.

BY POPULAR VOTE

FOX NOW HELD OVER THURS. and FRI. REFRESHINGLY COOL THEY WIN BY A LANDSLIDE OF LAUGHS!

MARIE POLLY DRESSLER MORAN IN "POLITICS" ON THE STAGE — THE TALKING SCREEN WITH THE HUMAN MIND IN THIRD DIMENSION AND NATURAL COLORS With MAHNAC The MYSTIC VISION GIRL 25c to 6 P. M. KNOWS ALL! SEES ALL!

SPECIAL MORNING MATINEE DOORS OPEN 9:00 A. M. WOMEN ONLY 25c TOMORROW, 10:00 A. M. MAHNAC The MYSTIC VISION GIRL WILL GIVE A PERSONAL TALK

ON THE STAGE SATURDAY, AUGUST 15th PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF "KAPITAN" Son of RIN-TIN-TIN Star of "Frozen North" The \$25,000 Movie Police Dog SEE HIM ADD and SUBTRACT

Jacobson's MEN'S FURNISHINGS 325 N. Appleton St. All Wool Dress Trousers \$2.50 Clearance of All Summer Men's Caps 50c

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE 15c ELITE 25c 4 SHOWS DAILY 4 TODAY AND FRIDAY CONTINUOUS ON SUNDAY MOROCCO GARY COOPER MARLENE DIETRICH ADOLPHE MENJOU ADDED All-Talking COMEDY

Only Two Days More— HASSI IANN FERRON'S 8th ANNIVERSARY SALE Ends Saturday! Don't Miss These Sensational Values In Shoes and Clothing HASSMANN FERRON SAVE FROM 10% TO 40%! 406 W. College Ave.

APPLETON Thursday AUGUST 20 Afternoon and Night RINGLING BROS and BARNUM & BAILEY Combined CIRCUS 1000 NEW FOREIGN FEATURES including The Great ORLAND-MARA EUROPEAN SENSATION

ICE CREAM Sold Here Exclusively Carver Our Week-end Special—3 layer brick of Strawberry Ice Cream, Lemon Ice and Hazelnut Toffee Ice Cream. VANILLA Buckets Pts. 20c; Qts. 39c Bricks, all flavors Pts. 23c; Qts. 45c

WARNER'S APPLETON TOMORROW and SATURDAY RICHARD ARLEN and LOUISE DRESSER "CAUGHT" with FRANCES DEE 25c to 6:00 35c to 8:30 LAST TIMES TODAY "SEIN LIEBESLIED" The Popular ALL GERMAN OPERA

WE MAKE IT OURSELVES new FAST FROZEN FRESH FROZEN Ice Cream See it made You were born thousands of years too late to eat of nectar and ambrosia—but you are right on time to try out new "fast-frozen, fresh-frozen" ice cream that's made at our fountain right before your very eyes with our amazing new Taylor Freezer. SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL Friday and Saturday Only! Buy One and Get One FREE! For Example: YOU BUY ONE CONE FOR 5c AND RECEIVE ANOTHER FREE YOU BUY ONE SODA FOR 10c AND RECEIVE ANOTHER FREE YOU BUY ONE PINT BUCKET 20c AND RECEIVE ANOTHER FREE YOU BUY ONE QUART BUCKET FOR 39c AND RECEIVE ANOTHER FREE

SWBRUNDAGE 3 DAYS LEFT SOUTH ON U. S. 41 More than 10,000 paid admissions on the shows and rides last night. There Must Be a Reason! FREE Midway Admission FREE FREE Auto Parking FREE

BRINTS THEATRE TONIGHT Irene Dunne in "Bachelor Apartments" Comedy African Adventure, Part II News

By Small

"The outcome of this action will effect the entire state," H. G. Town, inspector for the department of agri-

OIL ISSUES ARE LEADERS ON N. Y. STOCK MARKET

Provide Fuel for Moderate Advance of Share Prices — Ralls Sag

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor
New York (AP)—The petroleum issues provided fuel for a moderate advance in the stock market today. Final adoption of a conservation measure in Texas, to stem the flood of oil from the huge Texas pool, was greeted by a prompt stiffening of crude prices and a general upturn in oil shares. The general market turned upward, quickly overcoming an early sag in the rails.

Advances of a point or more were general in the petroleum group, including Standards of New Jersey and California, Socony-Vacuum, Conoco, Shell, and others. In the rails, Union Pacific rallied 3 points on payment of the regular dividend. Miscellaneous issues up 2 to 4 included U. S. Steel, Underwood Elliott, Westinghouse, Case, Johns Manville, Sears, Safeway, General Railway Signal, Allied Chemical and others.

Gains of a point were widespread. The advance was helped by a more cheerful feeling over international financial affairs. Wall Street did not appear greatly concerned over the revolutionary flare up in Cuba, despite the huge American investments there, for there had been rumors of impending revolution for a year or more and investments there have already been seriously impaired by the depression in sugar. Wall Street is more interested in the success of the Chabourne sugar plan, than a possible change of government in Cuba.

The London market rallied rather briskly, as speedy three party action in England to deal with the financial situation was indicated as heads of the liberal and conservative parties signed to London to confer with Premier MacDonald. The weekly statement of the Bank of England showed only a moderate loss of gold, despite the gyrations of sterling exchange in the past week. The loss of metal was offset by a shrinkage of £100 million in the reserve position was unimpaired from the previous week. As regards the German credits, Wall Street bankers are now awaiting plans by the Wiggins committee meeting in Basel.

Individual shares were considerably influenced by dividend actions and prospects. The regular payment by Union Pacific had been expected in well informed quarters, although considerable uncertainty has developed. Underwood Elliott rallied briskly when the annual dividend was cut from \$5 to only \$4, as more a drastic reduction would not have surprised many servers. General Railway Signal, which has recently had a sharp decline, reflecting anxiety over the dividend, rallied rather smartly in response to a statement by the president saying that he would recommend the regular dividend at the directors' meeting.

Although the Texas conservation measure gives the state real power to enforce curtailment of crude oil production at last, it was somewhat less drastic than had been hoped for in some quarters. Nevertheless, it is expected to result in a stemming of about 20 per cent of the flow, Magnolia Petroleum posted a price of 25 cents a barrel for crude, about 10 cents higher than the recent prices in east Texas, this price is far below the \$1 objective of Governor Murray of Oklahoma, however.

PRICES IRREGULAR ON N. Y. BOND MART

New York (AP)—The principal feature of the bond market today was the irregularity of prices. Railroad issues continued to decline, a movement which derived impetus from the unfavorable earnings reports of the New York central. Varying losses on active trading appeared in such loans as Atchafalpa, St. Louis, San Francisco 4 1/2 of 1933, and Chicago and Northwestern 4 1/2 of 1935.

A number of rail obligations including Baltimore and Ohio 4 1/2 of 1936, New York, Chicago and St. Louis 4 1/2 of 1937 and Northern Pacific 4 1/2 of 1937 reached new minimum prices. Pennsylvania 4 1/2 of 1937 were unusually active and equalled their old bottom price.

In contrast with the weakness in rail obligations public utility bonds were generally higher although the trading in many of them was limited. American Telephone Debenture 5 1/2 of 1935, Cincinnati Gas and Electric Series A, 4 1/2 of 1935 and International Telephone 5 1/2 of 1935 were active.

Individual obligations were featured by a stable rise in Lord & Ray. As a whole this group was quiet but the trend was narrower lower.

Foreign bonds defied their past changes about evenly between advances and declines. German 5 1/2 of 1926 and good gains but the 7 1/2 of 1926 were dull and the 6 1/2 of October 1935 of the German Central Agricultural Bank ceased off fractionally. Australian 5 1/2 of 1937, Brazilian 5 1/2 of 1937 and French 5 1/2 of 1937 were lower prices appeared in Peru, Chile, 5 1/2 of October 1931.

Loans of the United States government were dull. Bonds passed by were sales in several of this group.

ATTEMPT TO HALT SAGGING HOG PRICES

Trade Is Slow at Opening of Livestock Market—Cattle Fair

Chicago (AP)—Attempts of the selling side to halt the downward trend of the hog market in the early market today resulted only in a slow opening trade, with bids 10-15c under present quotations and too low to interest sellers. Bids of \$7.35 and \$7.45 on the 150 to 210 lb lights induced no sales early. So far strictly choice lightweights were on hand, however, that there was some demand of \$7.50 for this class, which was equal to the high point of Wednesday. Receipts of 22,000 were 3,000 larger than the early estimate, and 6,000 above the total for last Thursday. Chicago's run for the week has exceeded last week's for the corresponding period by more than 25,000 head, and this surplus has been the chief reason for the break that occurred yesterday.

Encouraged by the sensational advance of Wednesday's market on all better grades of cattle, which led to the establishment of a \$10.00 top, commission men set out today to boost the value of their plainer holdings. Shorted steers selling at \$7.00-8.00, and good grass butcher stock, as well as the thin cattle, were pushed, on the strength of small run of 6,000 head today, and moderate supply at all the principal markets.

Total receipts of 33,600 at Chicago for the week to date were smaller by 5,000 head than for the same period last week. Nearly half of the run of 14,000 lambs and sheep today went to the packing plants on direct billing, leaving slightly more than 7,000 on sale. Choice natives were sought out first, as they were available at less than ranges which had a sudden spurt in the last hour of trade yesterday, to sell at \$3.25-3.50, after all natives had been disposed of. Buyers were not in the early trade, but outside buyers showed some interest in the first class offerings, and no bids on plain kinds were to be had.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Cattle (AP)—(4,000 head) Hogs 22,000 including 4,000 direct; market slow; most 10-20 cents lower on weight 220 lbs down; other weak to 15 cents lower; bulk 170-210 lbs 7.25-7.40; top 7.40; 220-310 lbs 6.10-7.25; pigs 6.00-6.75; packing sows 4.15-5.65. Light light good and choice 140-160 lbs 7.15-7.25; light weight 160-200 lbs 6.75-7.40; medium weight 200-250 lbs 6.10-7.40; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 5.50-6.90; packing sows medium and good 275-500 lbs 4.00-5.55; slaughter pigs good and choice 100-120 lbs 6.00-6.75.

Cattle 6,000; calves 2,000; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; active at advance; top on yearlings 10.00, best weight steers 10.00-10.50, best weight sows 10.00-10.50, very active markets on all steers and yearlings selling at 7.50 upward but slow on plain quality grassers. She-stocks strong to 25 cents.

Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers good and choice 600-900 lbs 8.75-10.00; 900-1100 lbs 8.50-10.00; 1100-1300 lbs 8.25-9.75; 1300-1500 lbs 8.25-9.25; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 4.25-8.50; heifers good and choice 550-850 lbs 7.25-9.75; good and medium 2.25-7.25; cows good and choice 4.00-6.75; common and medium 3.00-4.00; low cutter and cutter 2.15-3.25; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.00-5.25; cutter to medium 2.75-4.25; vealers (cull) fed and good 3.00-10.00; common 6.50-8.00; cull and common 5.00-6.50; stocker and feeder cattle steers good and choice 500-1050 lbs 5.50-7.00; common and medium 3.75-5.50.

Sheep 14,000; uneven; native lambs 25-30 cents higher than early yesterday; westerns unsold; ewes in light supply, selling sharply lower; good choice native lambs 7.50-8.25 to packers; outsiders 8.25-8.75; good range feeders 5.25.

Slaughter sheep and lambs: lambs 90 lbs down good and choice 7.50-8.75; medium 5.50-7.50; all weights common 4.00-5.50; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 1.75-3.50; all weights common and common 1.00-2.25; feeding lambs 90-75 lbs good and choice 5.25-5.75.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle, 1,500; all classes in meager supply; moderately active, generally steady; undertone firm on fed offerings; instances 25 higher; longyearlings 3.50 best weight steers held around 8.75; packers 4.25-5.75; grass cows, 3.75-4.25; heifers 3.50-5.75; fed feed yearlings to 8.50; cutters 2.25-3.00; bulls about steady; practical top medium grades 2.75; feeders, and stockers in light supply; fairly active; largely 4.00-6.00; calves, 1.40; unchanged medium to choice grades 6.00-3.50; few 8.50.

Hogs, 5,000; fairly active, mostly steady; better 170-230 pounds 6.50-7.50; top 7.50; most 230-250 pounds 5.75-6.50; 250-350 pounds 5.00-6.50; 350-450 pounds 4.25-5.75; 450-550 pounds 3.50-5.00; 550-650 pounds 2.75-4.25; 650-750 pounds 2.00-3.50; 750-850 pounds 1.50-2.75; 850-950 pounds 1.00-2.00; 950-1050 pounds .75-1.50; 1050-1150 pounds .50-1.00; 1150-1250 pounds .25-.75; 1250-1350 pounds .10-.25; 1350-1450 pounds .05-.10; 1450-1550 pounds .02-.05; 1550-1650 pounds .01-.02; 1650-1750 pounds .00-.01; 1750-1850 pounds .00-.00; 1850-1950 pounds .00-.00; 1950-2050 pounds .00-.00; 2050-2150 pounds .00-.00; 2150-2250 pounds .00-.00; 2250-2350 pounds .00-.00; 2350-2450 pounds .00-.00; 2450-2550 pounds .00-.00; 2550-2650 pounds .00-.00; 2650-2750 pounds .00-.00; 2750-2850 pounds .00-.00; 2850-2950 pounds .00-.00; 2950-3050 pounds .00-.00; 3050-3150 pounds .00-.00; 3150-3250 pounds .00-.00; 3250-3350 pounds .00-.00; 3350-3450 pounds .00-.00; 3450-3550 pounds .00-.00; 3550-3650 pounds .00-.00; 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POLICE CHIEFS DENY THEY USED "THIRD DEGREE"

Wickersham Committee Re-
port Brings Outraged
Denials

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
(Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press)

Chicago—(CFA)—Outraged denials have come from a dozen police chiefs following charges by the Wickersham commission that "third degree" methods prevail in detective bureaus.

Chicago long has heard harrowing tales about its police department "gold fish room," where recalcitrant suspects go to see the "fish"—a menacing stretch or rubber hose in the hands of a husky copper. Commissioner John H. Alcock, the present head of the department, now advises that this torture practice definitely is a thing of the past.

"The third degree method is not effective and is merely an indication of inefficient police work," he says. But that has not always been the attitude of the department officials and court records are studded with cases of criminals who managed to escape punishment by convincing juries that they had been mistreated.

"The methods used in Chicago," the Wickersham commission reported, "include the application of the rubber hose to the back; kicks in the shins; beating the shins with a club, and blows struck on the side of the victim's head with a telephone book. Other methods, stated to be used are suspending a prisoner upside down by handcuffs or manacles and the administration of tear gas."

One Chicago police official was reported to have described the clinched fist as the best modern "he detector."

Among the most interesting examples of the use of torture to obtain confessions grew from the murder of six year old Bobbie Franks back in 1924. By rigorous use of the third degree, even to the extent of threatening to drop him from a high building, a young man teacher in the private school which the boy attended, finally was forced into a partial confession of the crime. Later when the teacher's reputation had been ruined, Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb were discovered as the guilty parties.

The Confessions
A few years previously, police, by third degree work, obtained two complete sets of confessions from two couples for the same murder. The second set turned out to be the correct ones.

As the reputation for ruthlessness on the part of police grew, juries became suspicious of arresting officers and frequently turned loose the complaining prisoners.

"The cry against the third degree is the old cry of the thief," John Norton, chief of detectives here said. "The criminal usually admits his guilt when he is arrested and is confronted with witnesses who identify him and with other evidence which shows him he can't mislead the police. Then when he gets a lawyer, the lawyer has him repudiate the confession and claim he was beaten. This sometimes gains the sympathy of juries."

The Wickersham commission listed many cases of brutality on the part of police. It also condemned the wholesale police assaults on the city's "bums" in the guise of gangster raids. Commissioner Alcock asserts that these round-ups are a thing of the past.

HOT, DID YOU SAY?
Memphis—When you get hot this summer, just stop and think of Raymond Eubanks. Eubanks was burned severely in a flaming cotton shed. He is now in a hospital, the burned parts covered with tannic acids. All day long for weeks, he must stay in a sort of oven heated to a constant temperature of 100 degrees.

Lost Ugly Fat

Her Husband Says She Looks
Five Years Younger!

There is a certain weight at which every woman looks her loveliest—not skinny underweight nor pendulous overweight, but normal weight. We find artists, doctors, theatrical producers (and husbands!) all agreed upon this point. "My husband says I look five years younger," writes this lady of 29 who—thanks to her daily dose of Kruschen Salts—has unburdened her body of 18 pounds of ugly fat. Read her letter:

"Having heard from a friend of mine that she had lost considerable weight since taking Kruschen Salts, I started using them in July last, when I weighed 177 lbs. I have lost weight steadily since then and am now 159 lbs.—my normal weight. Moreover, I feel brighter and more energetic in every way. I have acquired of my dressmaker my measurements, which in August last were: Bust 46, Hips 43, Waist 33 inches. Last week they were: Bust 38, Hips 40, Waist 31 inches, which is normal for my height, which is 5 ft. 8 in. My age is 29. My husband is a very severe critic. He says I look five years younger. There is no other reason for my loss of weight except Kruschen, as I do not take any particular diet."

(Mrs.) S. R. London, England.
A bottle of Kruschen Salts that will last four weeks costs but 55 cents—take a generous half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning. When the jar is empty get on the scales and see how many pounds you have lost. Attention to diet will help—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—the Kruschen way is the safe way to lose fat. Try one bottle—if not joyfully satisfied—money back.

For sale by Schlicht Bros. Co. 3 stores.—Adv.

Corn Shorts' July Rout May Bring "Corner" Ban

BY FRANK I. WELLER
Washington—(AP)—The Chicago corner in July corn has given advocates of legislation to restrict speculative trading in grain about the best offensive weapon they have had in years.

Dr. J. W. T. Duvel, chief of the U. S. grain futures administration, says that, with President Hoover's arraignment of speculators who sell short, it would seem virtually sure of bringing congressional action next winter on the Capper-Dickinson bill or some similar measure. The squeeze shot corn's price up 20 cents a bushel almost over night as shorts scrambled to fill their contracts before the board of trade closed at 2 p. m. on July 31.

It presented the spectacle of one group of speculators paying another group 72½ cents a bushel for corn they had sold but did not possess, whereas 52 cents had been about the best the farmer could get. Farmers close enough to Chicago to get corn on the market profited by the short-lived upturn, but where one made money thousands were too far away to sell.

Consequently there was not enough corn in Chicago to meet demand, speculators who had been buying corn and contracts for July delivery didn't put enough back on the market and many speculators were forced to buy back their contracts at the loss of the difference between the selling price and the price they would have had to pay when the squeeze caught them.

Those who cornered the market merely had purchased the bulk of contracts for delivery, assuming there would not be enough corn to

cover, and that the sellers would have to buy up their commitments at almost any price.

Dr. Duvel says the facts eventually will be known, although the present law provides little remedial action.

It is mandatory that the board dismiss from membership any operator who was short and failed either to deliver or buy back his contract. Dr. Duvel says reports indicate that about 65,000 bushels were 20 minutes late at the clearing house as the contract month closed.

The law requires that transactions involving 500,000 bushels or more shall be reported to the grain futures administration, but it does not set a limit on the amount any one interest can be long or short. The Capper-Dickinson bill would limit traders to 2,000,000 bushels in any one position and individual transactions to the same amount each trading day. The purpose is to prevent either a corner or speculation to depress prices.

SHIP IMPALES WHALE
Plymouth, England.—The Red Star liner Westernland steamed into harbor here recently with a huge whale impaled on her bow a few feet below water-line. The ship had passed a school of whales out at sea and had run into one of them as it dived under the ship's keel. The whale was not discovered until the ship was nearly in port.

Big Time, Music and Chick-inn, Thursday nite. Cozy Inn, Kaukauna, Hwy 55.

SHIPPING RATE ON LIVESTOCK IS INCREASED

Farmers Facing Boost of 10
Per Cent as Result
of Recent Order

BY FRANK I. WELLER
Washington—(AP)—The new freight rates ordered into effect on or before October 27 by the interstate commerce commission are expected to increase livestock transportation costs about 10 per cent in the principal producing areas.

In Nebraska, cattle rates on shipments moving 300 miles were increased from 30½ to 32 cents per 100 pounds. The rates on a 600-mile haul were reduced from 50 cents to 45 cents. South Dakota rates were left at 32 cents for 300 miles, and increased from 42 cents to 45 cents for 600 miles, and from 55 to 62 for 1,000 miles.

Over large sections of Iowa, hogs in single-deck car loads will cost 3 cents more to Chicago—an increase of about \$300,000 in the annual freight bill unless shippers take advantage of the 2-cent reduction in double-deck rates. Cattle and sheep rates are increased one-half of one per cent, which is estimated to mean a probable increase of \$100,000 in the annual freight costs of Iowa cattle-men and sheep producers.

The new rates were made under the Hoch-Smith resolution, which six years ago directed the commission to give agriculture the lowest lawful rate possible. It reduced

rates about 6 per cent and 1.75 per cent in the southwest and mountain-Pacific territories respectively, but raised them about 10 per cent in western trunk line territory, which produces about 40 per cent of the nation's cattle and about 60 per cent of the hogs.

It appears the commission was trying to eliminate the confusion and inconsistencies resulting from the fact that heretofore livestock has moved in interstate commerce under 10 different rate scales in the region from Chicago to the Pacific coast.

The new ruling puts all rates on a strict mileage basis which, were prices and conditions normal, might be satisfactory to the majority of livestock producers.

However, a study of wholesale and retail prices reports from the department of labor shows that if farmers still received the same per cent of the retail price of shofin steak as in 1913, beef cattle would have sold in May of this year at \$12.45 per 100 pounds instead of \$7.15.

COSMOPOLITAN HAT
Los Angeles.—The most traveled hat in the world has just made its second appearance in this city. It is an old battered derby which an ex-

press company clerk tagged and started on its voyage around the world. Express tags show that it has been in every state of the Union, Canada, and has crossed both the Atlantic and Pacific.

Annie Oakley was the greatest woman rifle shot the world has ever known.



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and
Diamond
RINGS

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and Platinum

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**LADIES
SUMMER FOOTWEAR**
Values up to \$8.00
REDUCED TO
\$1.95, \$2.85, \$3.35

MEN'S FOOTWEAR
\$6.00 and \$7.00 Values, NOW
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**New Purses
for Autumn**
favor these smart leathers

Elephant hide
\$5.50
You'll like the heavy, roughly corrugated effect of this leather. Trimmed with metal and contrasting leather.

Stag, \$2.95
Stag, with its fine ribbed effect, is particularly smart when trimmed with smooth leather. Fitted with purse and mirror.

The always popular calfskin
\$2.95
A calfskin bag trimmed with stag has a slide fastener to keep the inner purse tightly closed. Smart in brown or black.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Of course women prefer them they're FRESH!

NOTHING in a cigarette has ever appealed to women so swiftly and truly as the fresh mildness of Camels in the Humidor Pack.

To the delicate feminine throat the suave, cool fragrance of this perfectly conditioned cigarette comes as a genuine and welcome boon.

Now women smokers as well as men are learning what a throat-friendly joy a fine cigarette in prime, factory-fresh condition can be!

Now they can relish the satisfaction of expertly blended fine Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos free from the scratch-and-sting of parched and dusty dryness.

Camels in the Humidor Pack are just what

good cigarettes should be—fine tobaccos kept fine, no matter where or when you buy them.

The scientific germ-safe wrapping—not plain ordinary Cellophane, but moisture-proof Cellophane which costs nearly twice as much—seals in all the factory freshness and aroma, seals it so tightly that wet weather cannot make Camels damp, nor drought weather make them dry.

If your taste is jaded with the heat and sting of fast-burning dried-out cigarettes, try cool, humidor fresh Camels for a grateful change.

Give your throat a vacation—try Camels for just one day; then quit them—if you can.

CAMELS

Mild... NO CIGARETTE AFTER-TASTE

Time in CAMEL QUARTER HOUR
featuring Morton Downey and
Tony Wons—Columbia Broadcasting
System—every night except Sunday

Smoke a
FRESH
cigarette

Don't remove the moisture-proof Cellophane from your package of Camels after you open it. The Humidor Pack is protection against perfume and powder odors, dust and germs. It delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked.



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And her Preparations are personally planned for you

THE name Elizabeth Arden is a symbol of loveliness to more than ten million women. But Elizabeth Arden is so much more than a name. She is a real woman, an exciting personality, whose enthusiasm for Beauty has placed the priceless gift of charm within reach of every woman. Miss Arden understands the exquisite care of the skin, and has planned every one of her Preparations and Treatments for a definite purpose.

Venetian Cleansing Cream. Removes impurities from the pores, soothes and softens the skin, leaves it pure and receptive. \$1, \$2, \$3, \$6.
Venetian Ardena Skin Tonic. Wakens swift circulation, firms and whitens the skin, keeps it clear and fine. \$3.50, \$6, \$12.
Venetian Orange Skin Food. The best deep tissue builder, nourishes the skin, fills out lines and wrinkles. \$1, \$2.75, \$4.75, \$8.25.

ELIZABETH ARDEN's Venetian Toilet Preparations are on sale at

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